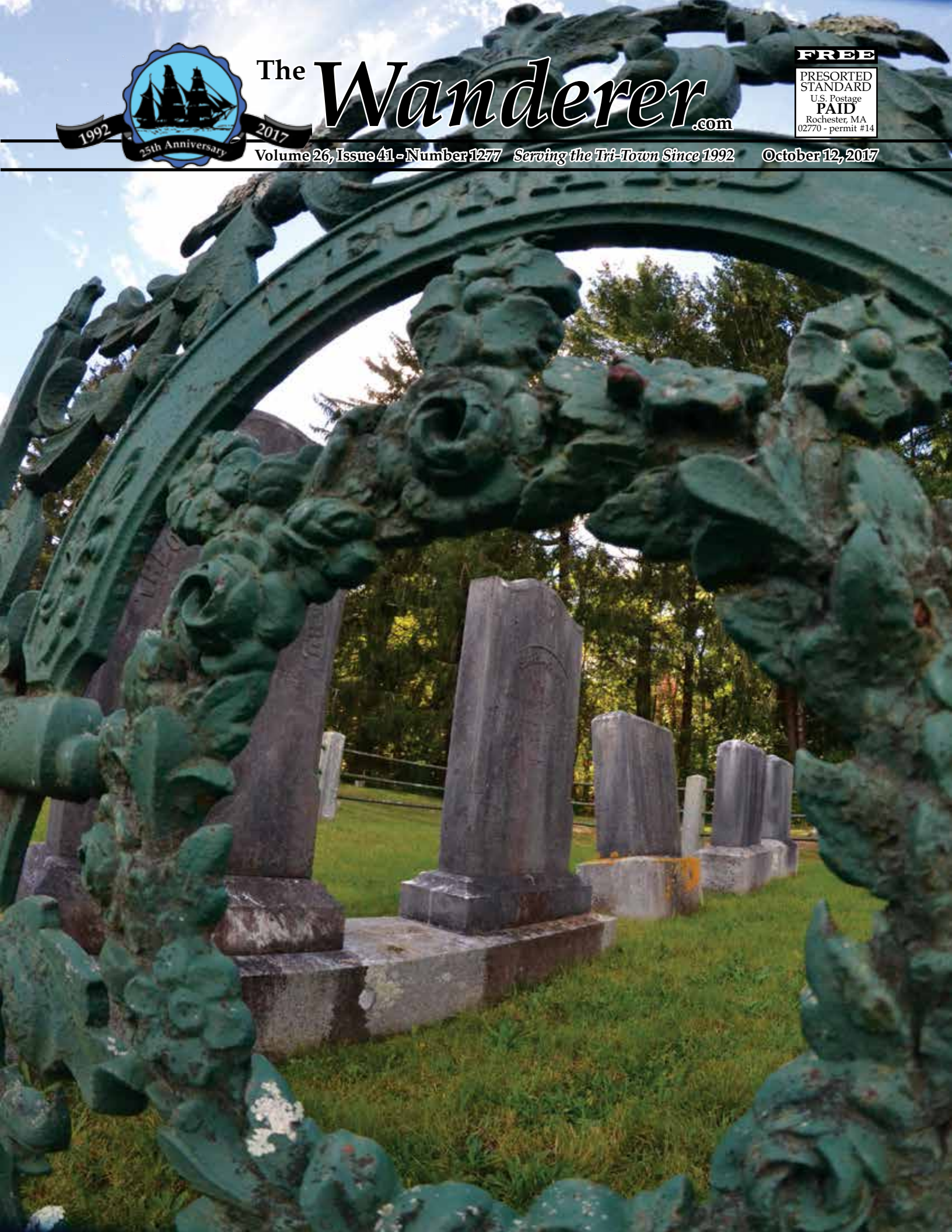
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Study Proves All of Rochester is Haunted

A Halloween Special Report

By Jean Perry

A months-long comprehensive study has concluded that every square foot of the Town of Rochester is haunted, according to data released to *The Wanderer* on October 9 by an anonymous group of residents that say the Town has taken too long to publically disclose the truth.

One source who would only speak to *The Wanderer* under anonymity said that for about a year, strange and unusual supernatural activity has been plaguing the population of Rochester, although only very few of them were willing to come forward with their experiences for fear of embarrassment.



"I personally know of at least 60 houses in Rochester where the people say that their homes used to be peaceful and were now haunted in one way or another," said the anonymous resident of Mary's Pond Road. "One family can't even sleep in their own house anymore. And neither can we! So many ghosts, I don't know, and just unexplained…things have just taken over, it's insane the way people are being forced out of their own homes."

It's all true, says Rochester Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar.

"I admit it, I didn't know what to think when the first phone call came in last October," Szyndlar said on October 10. "And by the time the next three or four strange stories were reported to me, I was like, 'Something weird is going on', and I started compiling all of the complaints."

Szyndlar said she and Rochester Facilities Manager Andrew Daniel met with some of the complainants at their homes, usually at night when the degree of the alleged hauntings would intensify, forming a casual investigation to see if the Town should get involved in some way.

"Andrew came with me because I wanted to have a witness to anything that I might see. He was also the only one of the people I asked that was crazy enough to come with me," said Szyndlar. "Oh yeah. We saw some weird stuff, that's for sure. And some very terrifying stuff. But releasing the information publically without some sort of plan of action would have caused people to panic and we couldn't disrupt people's lives and start scaring people like that."

Szyndlar, under the advisement of the Board of Selectmen, discreetly continued to meet with affected residents, delivering a report to the board during executive session meetings under the guise of investigating criminal conduct.

"We don't exactly have a legal purpose for executive session under the Open Meeting Law for supernatural investigations," said Szyndlar, "but this was basically the closest thing we could come up with. It had to be done."

Going through her file of compiled reports, Szyndlar listed some of them off: reports of ghostly apparitions at the tops of staircases in four houses

***On the cover and on page 3**: According to our Halloween Special Report, it seems Rochester is just as spooky as it is beautiful. I guess that makes it 'bootiful!' Of course, it's all in good fun, but imagine if they really were to prove that all of Rochester was haunted – maybe you already believe that. Got a little Tri-Town ghost story of your own? Share it with us at news@wanderer.com. Photos taken at Center Cemetery by Jean Perry*

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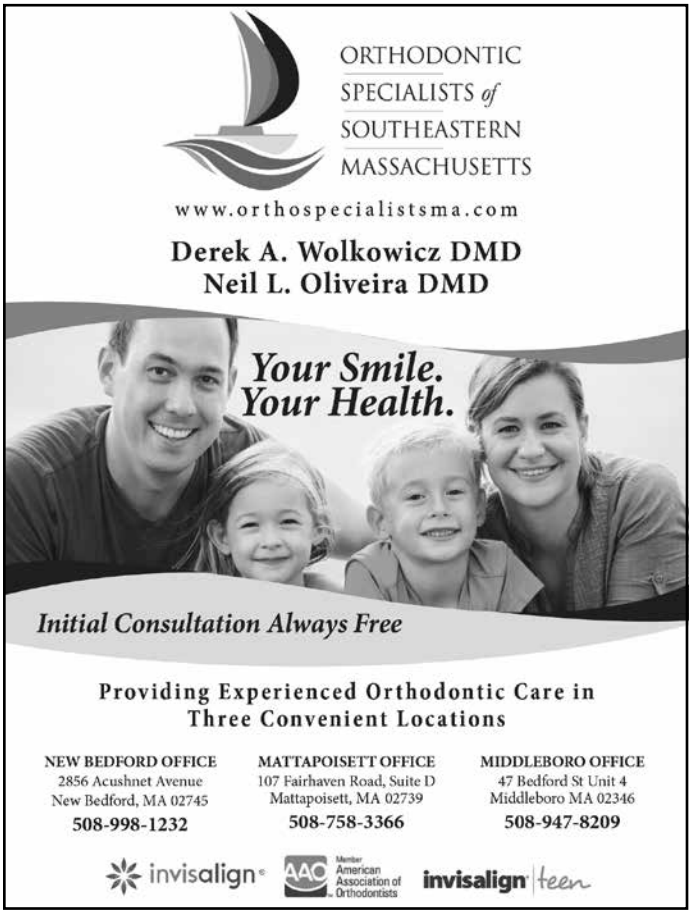
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on Dexter Lane, as well as numerous reports from the same street of shadows moving across lawns at night, screaming coming from somewhere in the woods, strangers knocking on doors at night and then disappearing into thin air, and specific reports of a little girl with "hollow black eyes that look right through you" saying only to frightened witnesses, "It was death…"

The area of Pine Street at Hartley Road was another hotspot for reports, including people experiencing sleep paralysis at night and dark ghost-like apparitions hovering over their beds.

Some teachers at Rochester Memorial School discreetly told the principal, who later contacted Szyndlar, that staff members regularly encounter a small boy dressed in mid-1800s clothing wandering the halls during the dark winter late afternoons, and when approached "his eyes would turn black" and when he opened his mouth to speak "his mouth would stretch wide open into an enormous black hole half the size of his face," states the report, the boy saying nothing before disappearing and leaving behind "muddy footprints that couldn't be mopped up" that would mysteriously disappear overnight.

Pine Street residents also reported packs of "man-sized dogs with glowing red eyes" seen traversing the country fairgrounds at night. The remains of deer, coyotes, and other wildlife have been found scattered in the area, described as having been "completely ripped to shreds," as one of the reports details.

Another incident from Hartley Road is that of the deceased past inhabitants of the house returning and going about their daily lives "as if they were still alive," which has also been reported in several other historical homes.

"We had to do something at one point," said Szyndlar. "This was really happening. We were scared to death and we had to figure out what was happening, why, and what could be done about it before something really bad happens."

Back in March, the Town contacted the paranormal investigative group called "Second Sight Study Group" who performed the study at no cost to the



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Town.

"I've been waiting for a study such as this one my entire life," said SSSG President and Chief Investigator Hegna Barlow during a phone interview on Monday. "This is finally the proof that we need as paranormal investigators – as ghost hunters -- to finally show the world without a shadow of a doubt that ghosts do exist."

Barlow said she had never seen anything like what she witnessed in Rochester. And the video and audio footage and data collected is unprecedented, she added.

"This poor elderly couple living over on New Bedford Road," Barlow recalled. She paused and let out an unsettled sigh. "I'd never been as frightened as I was standing there at the top of their basement stairs." After another long pause, Barlow said, "There was a dark presence in that house – powerful, demonic, sinister beyond realization -- that could probably gobble up the soul of every living being in this town and destroy it."

Barlow said the borders between the Earth and spirit worlds– dimensions – have blurred. As Barlow put




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it, the veil between this world and the spirit world has thinned, and continues to thin, "Which is normal for this time of year leading up to Halloween – Samhain – after which the veil slowly thickens, which is what Rochester should pray happens again," she said.

The study does not confirm why the paranormal abnormalities are happening, but she did speculate that beneath the soil within the bedrock could be massive veins of quartz that may have something to do with it, or perhaps some high school students partying one night thought it would be fun to try to open up a door to the spirit world and unintentionally invited elements from the underworld. Barlow also said the uptick in solar farms could be to blame, saying that some claim that the consumption of sunlight as it is sucked up by the dark arrays causes a disturbance on the subatomic level. Whatever it is, it appears to be confined to the borders of Rochester.

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"It is my opinion – no, it is likely fact – that Rochester, Massachusetts is the single most haunted place in the country, if not the world," said Barlow. "But that conclusion is…the extent of our usefulness to the town and its distressed inhabitants. We don't have the means or the knowledge on our end to…help."

The study began in April and was finally concluded on August 30. Now well over a month later, victims of hauntings say they lost patience with the Town and released the information on their own.

"We've been asking and asking the Town, 'Hey, when are you going to release the information to the public? When are you going to come up with a plan and tells us?' but no one would tell us when," said the anonymous Mary's Pond Road resident who contacted *The Wanderer.*

Szyndlar said the Town was refraining in order to formulate a plan of action to try to control a likely panicked response.

In light of the hasty public release of the information, Rochester Police Chief Paul Magee said in a written statement on Tuesday that the department has received over 443 calls about ghosts and apparitions, objects disappearing and reappearing, and "bumps in the night", and has appointed an officer to handle nothing but resident calls and concerns about ghosts and hauntings.

"The department fully acknowledges what is happening in Town, and no resident should be fearful or hesitant to contact us for support," said Magee; however, he asks residents to use the business line for haunting-related calls, not 911.

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Daniel advised residents to be alert and aware while cautioning them to not panic.

"So far no person has been physically hurt by anything," said Daniel, who has taken up the task of finding help for the town as it faces an unknown future in its battle with the paranormal. "Still, I'm not the kind of person who scares easily, but over these past few months I've had the (expletive) scared out of me so many times I've literally lost count."

Board of Selectmen Chairman Brad Morse said in an email that the Town would be scheduling a public forum with residents once they can ascertain that reported paranormal activity at the Council on Aging would allow for an "undisturbed" meeting.

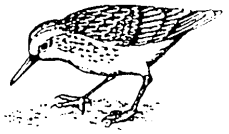


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During said public forum, the selectmen will release copies as well as a summary of the supernatural study, and Barlow will be present to answer questions. Further information will be posted and announced in a reverse 911 call to residents as soon as possible.

"So, who you gonna call?" *The Wanderer* asked Daniel, who replied, "I have a few kind of weird friends who may know someone who may know someone, and I've been spending every night online researching groups that H.B. (Barlow) suggested." Clearly missing the obvious reference, Daniel added, "If anyone knows anyone who deals in getting rid of ghosts, please, have them contact me."

Making Your Final Wishes Come True

This Mattapoisett Life

By Marilou Newell

If you are of a certain age, you may have already worked with an attorney doing estate planning and will writing to ensure that your stuff -- tangible assets, stocks, bonds, cash, and collectibles -- are distributed or utilized in the manner you desire after you are gone. Perhaps you've completed a health care proxy and figure you've got everything in order.

But what do you want *beyond* medical treatment? What do you want your family and friends to do for you and with you when you cannot speak for yourself in a competent manner?

Health care proxies do manage your wishes when it comes to receiving medical treatment. But there may be a period of time when your body will be clinging to life and your family and friends feel unsure of what the next steps should be in caring for you.

Your family may be facing a long list of must-dos, like dealing with hospital and nursing home fees, taking care of your pets, or even what to do with the contents of your refrigerator. They may feel overwhelmed, exhausted, or even incapable of handling further decisions. And here's a reality check -- it's possible that your loved ones may even secretly feel resentful over having to make these decisions.

There is good news in this seemingly unpleasant

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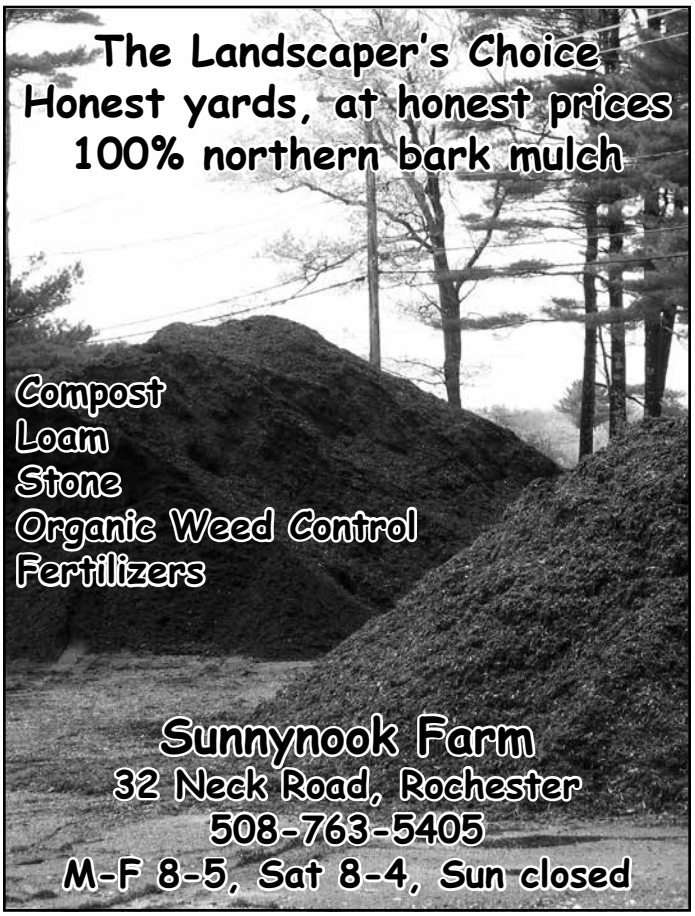
but important topic. You can take full and final responsibly for your physical care and comfort beyond just a health care proxy. You can inform those charged with overseeing your care exactly what you want and when. There are available steps beyond a simple health care proxy that you may find equally important.

Case in point: when my friend learned she was facing death, one of her biggest concerns was what would become of her before she actually died. She was unmarried, did not have any children, and her closest decision-making relative was her brother who lived in what she described as a very secluded location hours from her other family and her friends.

Although she knew her brother's intentions were loving and kind, she also knew he could possible move her to his home where he and his family could take care of her. My friend did not want that to happen.

She wanted to stay close to her home where other family members and her friends would be logistically able to visit. The notion of being cloistered in a remote location frightened her nearly as much as the life-robbing disease she was facing down. She asked me to be her health care proxy and to make sure her relocation didn't happen.

This put me in a rather uncomfortable position. I suggested she name her brother as her first choice for health care proxy and me second. I intimated that, by doing so, I'd have some say in decisions her brother might make. Although I knew that was not entirely true, it gave





her a level of comfort.

I trusted that I would be able to talk honestly with her brother about what his sister really wanted when she couldn't speak to us any longer. Her brother, although frustrated and confused by his sister's request, did agree in the end.

Had we known about "Five Wishes", that painful conversation with the brother would not have been necessary. My friend would have been guiding her heartbroken family through the process of her dying herself.

Families are as different as snowflakes. And while family members and friends may agree in theory to granting a dying loved one their final wishes, when that moment comes, emotions and emotional baggage may get in the way.

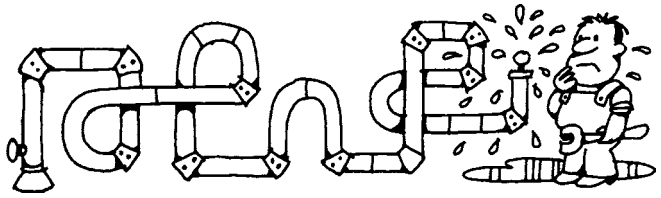
To avoid situations that may find the very people we love disagreeing over what to do, the Five Wishes document from the national non-profit Aging With Dignity (www.agingwithdignity.org) can put questions to rest and provide peace of mind to all.

The Five Wishes system combines health care directives with compassionate care requests as well as religious or spiritual needs. It asks the author to consider what they would want in the end -- music, prayer, medication to relieve pain, hygiene, food, water, etc. It gives plenty of space to write in additional directives, for instance, what to do with your pets. It even broaches the subject of forgiveness. The Five Wishes document requires the witnessing of your signature, but does not require notarization in the State of Massachusetts. Neither does a health care proxy.

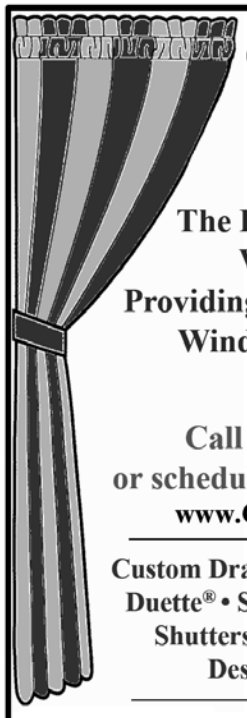
Although Aging With Dignity is a non-profit organization, their website does require a $5 fee to obtain the Five Wishes form. However, your local councils on aging may have already purchased them for you. Also, your doctor's office may have them available for free, but you won't know if you don't ask.

On October 24, the Mattapoisett Council on Aging will be hosting a lunchtime discussion on end-of-life planning with social worker Mary Ann Mont, who will be discussing health care directives and Five Wishes. To

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Also, the Mattapoisett COA has copies of Five Wishes for a donation of $1. Marion's COA will also be hosting a similar program in the coming months, and they also have copies of Five Wishes for a $1 donation. For information, contact Heather Sylvia at 508-748-3570. In Rochester, contact COA Director Sharon Lally at 508-763-8723.

You may also visit the website for the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization at www.caringinfor.org for more information on preparing your final wishes document, or contact the Executive Office of Elder Affairs for the State of Massachusetts.

Rochester Man Shoots for the Moon with New Book

Tri-Town Profiles

By Jonathan Comey

If the world can only handle 8 billion people, as most experts believe, what would happen if we had 10 billion?



This question started circulating through the creative spaces of Richard Cutler's brain during his long career as facilities director at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole.

Sounds like a great book, he thought. Too bad he didn't have time to write it.

Running 113 buildings with scores of people working for him and over $200 million in collective renovations being made, he was a busy guy.

"It was one of those jobs, you either liked it or you don't. I think when I was there everyone liked it. I had a great time," Cutler said. "When a hurricane or a big storm would come up the coast, I'd be camped out down at the lab — I still check in when there's a big storm. I

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can't resist."

When he retired three years ago, he knew that he wanted to write — especially his story about a future where humanity tries to solve a problem.

"In that job I was the only engineer, so I wrote all the technical stuff if we were looking for a grant request and so forth. I was always writing, but not for fun," he said.

It took two years of writing in short bursts of inspiration, but he saw his vision through with his first book *Course Correction*, self-published and available on Amazon.

He will be at the Rochester Council on Aging at 2:30 pm on Thursday, October 12 with copies of his book to sell and sign.

He brings his scientific background and a touch of whimsy to the novel, which imagines a future in 2085 where humanity needs a new home off of Earth.

Without giving too much of the plot away, the people of Earth are affected (badly) by the "Death Flu," leading the characters on a quest into space for answers.

"Here's the thing about science fiction -- you watch these TV shows and movies and everyone's just shooting lasers. It's just like the Old West," he said. "But there's a lot more to it than that. At the lab, we were always talking about climate change, Zika virus, and I wondered, in this day and age -- and in the future -- something really nasty could spread."

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The book runs to 235 pages, and Cutler says he's sold copies as far away as New Zealand since its release this summer.

Cutler lives in Rochester with his wife Ginny, and he's enjoying his town role on the Zoning Board of Appeals — a second stint on that board. He also has served as a selectman.

Why town government?

"Well, somebody's got to do it, you know? I'm reasonably good at it, and I like to help out." he said.

Cutler is also known for his classic Model T collection, which takes up a good chunk of his side yard on a corner lot on the back roads of Rochester.

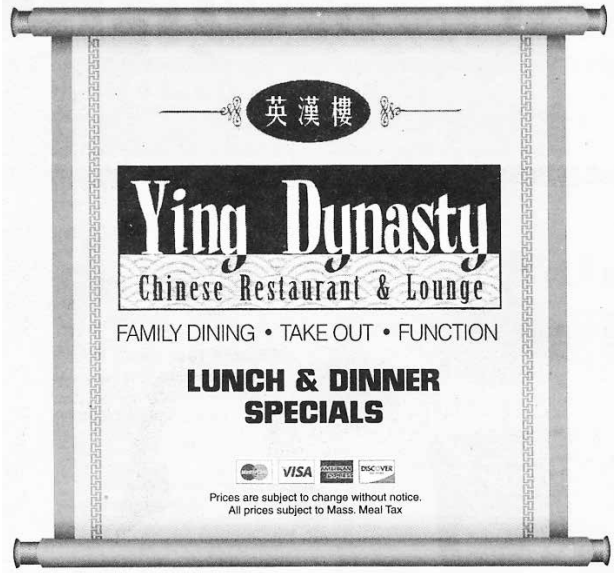
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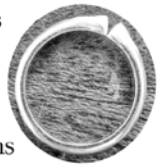
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and his wife wasn't far behind. He built one Model T from original parts, working on it an hour every night over eight years until it was up and running.

He spent 10 days with the Model T Club of New England filming a movie with Ben Affleck, "Live By Night," a period gangster piece that came out in the fall of 2016. This past summer, he put 3,000 miles on his 1914 Model T, driving with his wife all across America.

"When my wife saw that one, she said, 'We're not leaving here without that car.' As she says, 'They're like potato chips, you can't only have one.' But it's a great opportunity to get out and see the country, places that people normally don't go."

And, as he says, "We like to show off," as heads turn every time he takes any of the cars out on the roads of Rochester.

At 71, he says he's "slowed down a little," but, like his classic cars, there's still plenty left in the gas tank.

Secrets of Seed Saving

By Jean Perry

One can marvel at the simplicity of the humble act of planting a seed. You cover it with soil, water it, give it sun, and a few months later you have delicious juicy tomatoes. Same, really, when you buy baby tomato plants, sticking with the tomato example, and simply place them in the ground and watch them grow. Leave the complicated stuff to the plant and stand back and watch it

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unfold.

Perhaps you think the heirloom tomatoes your cousin gave you are the most delicious variety you've ever eaten, and perhaps you'd like to eat it again next year but you're not sure if you'll ever find that variety again. Those end-of-the-season tomatoes that have already peaked contain enough seeds inside to have a go at trying to harvest them, keep them, and next year plant them yourself with your very own saved seeds and, voilà! You're making BLTs for another year with the same tasty tomato.

It's a shame it's not as simple as that.

Master Gardener Gretel Anspach of the Massachusetts Master Gardener Association spoke about seed saving to a group gathered at the Taber Library on October 5, and likely put a damper on some of their big plans for saving seeds from this year's harvest for next year once Anspach spilled the beans on the actual complexity of the pursuit.

Did you know that if you plant a variety of different tomato plants in your garden they would almost certainly cross-pollinate with each other? Which means that amongst tomato varieties X, Y, and Z, if you preferred X and planned to harvest its seeds and save them for next year, you would likely wind up with a hybrid of X and Y, or X and Z – meaning your tender juicy tomato could look like your favorite X variety, but actually taste like Y.

Oh yeah. Because genetics.

Anspach started at the beginning. We usually buy seeds because we can grow something new every year. No need to worry about the genetics stuff, and we don't have to think much about saving the seeds after because we can just buy them again next year. But those who save their seeds do so because heirloom varieties (heirloom meaning a cultivar that originated at least 50 years ago, maybe 100, or it's just been passed down generations) are interesting, you know they worked out in the past, some of those heirlooms are no longer available, and of course, it's free!

But in order to collect a viable seed, you first need a plant that can produce fertile seeds that can be pollinated, and the seeds must be harvested from ripe fruit. Then to get the seeds that will breed true, the plants must be open pollinated (not hybrids, not clones) with sufficient enough separation from other varieties amongst a large population of its own kind. For example, corn needs at least 200 of its own variety – and one mile of separation from another variety -- to ensure it will breed true!

There is a seed saving movement of sorts in today's world, with heirloom seeds being prized above hybrids, along with vast conspiracies that governments and mega agricultural corporations will control the food supply, limiting the varieties of seeds and altering life on Earth as we know it, says Anspach. "And none of that is necessarily true," she said.

True, there are far fewer varieties of some vegetables; for example, the Seed Savers Exchange lists 2,299 types of beans in its seed catalog, while the seed supplier Johnny's Selected Seeds only lists 36. For tomatoes, the Seed Savers Exchange lists 9,153 varieties; Johnny's lists 134.

"People save seeds because it's interesting," said Anspach. "It's just cool knowing that that seed has been in the family for thirty years."

The trend in America is to breed produce so it looks good, and we buy it usually because of how it looks. But as fruits and veggies are bred to look perfect, less emphasis is put on how it actually tastes. An heirloom might not be the most attractive of the variety, but it likely

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possesses a taste so good that for decades someone has been keeping that strain true.

Anspach recommended contacting the Mass Horticultural Society, or even Tower Hill Botanic Garden in Boylston for free advice and information on any questions about seed saving. Trust just about any Internet source that ends in '.edu', says Anspach.

"And go forth, and plant."

Selectmen Appoint Two ConCom Members

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

On October 10, the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen was ready to interview five residents who had expressed interest in becoming a member of the Conservation Commission. With two open seats and a staggering number of applications, the Conservation Commission has been struggling to make quorum, noted Selectman Tyler Macallister.

Macallister is a former member of the Conservation Commission and was recently re-appointed to temporarily to fill a seat.

But on this night only two of the five residents who submitted letters of interest were present to be interviewed by the selectmen.

Coming forward first was John Jacobsen, a former Dartmouth resident now residing in Mattapoisett. In his letter of interest Jacobsen wrote, "As a community

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member and avid environmentalist and conservationist, I am keenly interested in being a part of the effort to ensure our town's beauty, ecosystems, and nature resources are protected for generations to enjoy and benefit from." His resume notes he has an M.B.A from Auburn University and a M.S. from the University of Massachusetts in Mechanical Engineering.

When asked by Macallister, "Is ConCom's role one of being proactive or reactive?" Jacobsen responded, "Proactive." He said that a balance between individual rights and environmental rights was necessary.

Jacobsen had not attended any ConCom meetings to date or watched videotaped sessions, which Macallister suggested he do.

The second applicant stepping forward to throw his hat in the wetlands pool was Christian Nicolosi.

In his letter of interest Nicolosi stated, "As an avid sportsman and naturalist I am very interested in maintaining and protecting the natural environment of Mattapoisett." He said he is a lifelong resident of Mattapoisett and a graduate of Old Colony. He also works part-time for a family member who owns a local excavation company.

Macallister said to Nicolosi, "I know you personally so I know you have an interest in the environment and outdoor activities."

Selectman Jordan Collyer asked Nicolosi if he still worked for the excavation company, saying that if he were a commissioner he might have to recuse himself from sitting in on some applications.

When asked if the commission should be a proactive or reactive governing agency, Nicolosi responded, "Proactive… Trying to get protection for the future."

After hearing from the two applications, the two selectmen discussed whether or not they could or should appoint the two candidates without first getting feedback from the Conservation Commission. Macallister again cited the volume of cases awaiting disposition by the commission and the need to ensure that extensions to open cases were avoided.

They decided to appoint both Jacobsen and

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Nicolosi immediately, pending consensus from the Conservation Commission, thus giving the new members time to "come up to speed."

In other business, the selectmen appointed Stephen C. Smith and Barry Denham to the newly formed Bike Pedestrian Committee.

Scallop season was announced with an opening day to commercial and residential harvesters on October 15 for the outer harbor, for inner harbor on October 15 residents only, and November 1 for all at both locations. Full details are available on the Town's website.

The Community Preservation Committee is accepting grant applications until November 15. Full details are also available on the Town website www.mattapoisett.net.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **October 24** at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.

Chairman: Forget the 1,000 Feet -- Just Ban Them

Rochester Planning Board

By Jean Perry

Things are suddenly a tad sunnier for residents opposed to solar farms clouding up the scenic landscape.

Residents were only looking to amend the solar bylaw to prohibit large-scale solar farms from the Route 105 scenic highway when they proposed an article for the Special Fall Town Meeting. But town counsel cautioned that banning the arrays 1,000 feet from the road is arbitrary and likely to be rejected from the Attorney General, and his suggested 250 feet would never fly with the residents. So on October 10 during the public hearing for the citizens' petition article, residents were surprised and delighted when Rochester Planning Board Chairman Arnie Johnson suggested, "Let's just take the gray out of it."

"To me, I'd almost just say forget the designations," said Johnson. The 1,000 feet, 500 feet, etc. "Just come out and say it -- no ground-mounted panels in the scenic highway. Done."

And Johnson meant any property that fronts the



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scenic highway, "And ban all panels," Johnson said.

Route 105 currently is the only State designated scenic highway in Rochester, and in the future Town Meeting could potentially seek to add more roads to that list, which would also ultimately fall under the bylaw amendment.

Speaking on behalf of the 100 signatures in support of the solar bylaw amendment article, Sara Johnston said all they wanted to do was keep some of the scenic vistas along Route 105 open. They took the idea of the 1,000 feet from a solar bylaw in Woodstock, Vermont.

"We didn't do an exhaustive search…but the one in Woodstock," Johnston said, "we said 'sounds good' because basically it is to preserve vistas. That's what makes 105 a scenic road, its vistas."

"It's not our intention…to ban solar panels from Rochester, it's our intention to at least protect one road that's considered a scenic road," said Johnston. "We're limiting it to that road…"

But you wouldn't be, Johnson interjected. "You're limiting it to a certain district… The Town could pick out ten more roads, then this one wouldn't apply to those. You're not just limiting it, the way this is written you're not just limiting it to the Route 105 corridor."

And as for the article's language 'large-scale solar voltaic installation,' Johnson argued against using that term because developers could simply remove a few panels from their projects to keep them below the 250-kilowatt threshold and slip a project through.

"There's somebody who's going to find a way around it," said Planning Board member Lee Carr.

Just make it simple, said Johnson.

"We're going to ban ground-mounted solar arrays (from scenic highways)," said Johnson. "That means nobody can put one single panel on the ground… I think it's cleaner."

That way you prevent potential multiple smaller-scale installations instead of just one big one, Johnson said.

"But it's your bylaw," Johnson told Johnston. "We can't amend it. It's you folks…and you have to go up on town meeting floor. You're going to have to defend it."

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According to Johnson, town counsel gave the nod to the outright ban.

"Okay! Sounds good to me," said Johnston. "I'm happy to do it, you tell me what you want me to read."

"I think your language is fine on 'any Commonwealth or Town designated scenic road'," said Johnson. But, he repeated, he predicts multiple smaller installations if the 'large-scale' definition is included.

Throwing it out there, Johnson said, "Instead of 'large-scale ground mounted within 1,000 (feet)', I would strike all of that language and just put 'ground-mounted solar installations are not permitted within the boundaries…unless existing topographic features (would naturally screen it)…and just put it in."



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"I think it eliminates a lot of gray," Johnson said.

The public hearing was closed and the board was unanimous in its vote to recommend the article as amended at the Special Town Meeting.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Rochester Planning Board will be October 24 at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

More Pleas to Stop Menthol Cigarette Ban

Marion Board of Health

By Jean Perry

Last time it was the Coalition for Responsible Retailing (CRR) and a Marion liquor store owner asking the Marion Board of Health to reconsider a pending bylaw to ban flavored tobacco and nicotine products, including menthol cigarettes; on October 10 it was the non-profit Massachusetts Association of Minority Law Enforcement Officers (MAMLEO), and the Washington D.C. based think tank R Street Institute.

In a letter dated September 27 from MAMLEO President Larry Ellison, Ellison says his association stands with the Board of Health in its initiative to discourage minors and adults from using tobacco products, but warned the board that a ban on menthol cigarettes would have unintended consequences – something introduced to the BOH last meeting by Dennis Lane of the CRR.

It's no secret, writes Ellison, that members of the minority communities comprise the majority of menthol cigarette smokers, and a ban on menthol would have a disproportionate impact on them.

"Understanding that Marion has a very small community of color, the Board of Health may not be fully aware of these consequences," wrote Ellison, "and I therefore feel obligated to respectfully bring them to your attention. This is particularly important if your intent in banning menthol comes with the hope that other communities will follow your actions."

According to Ellison, 30 percent of cigarettes in the state arrive from outside Massachusetts and are sold on the black market. Banning menthol cigarettes or limiting access to them would cause the criminal market to expand, place an additional "unfunded burden on law



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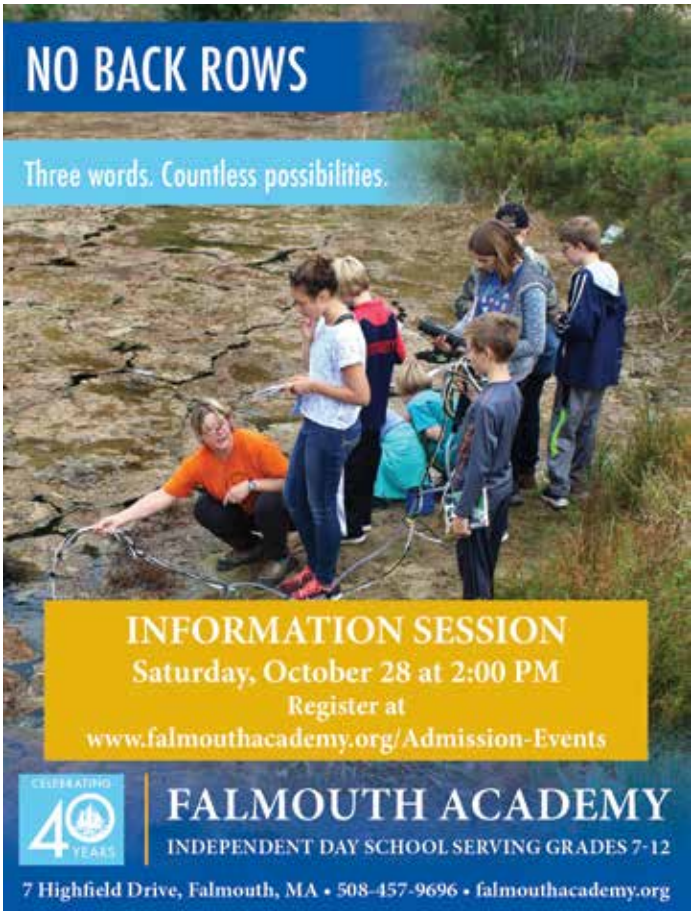


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enforcement," and lead to "a disproportionate impact [that] this illicit trade will have on communities of color."

Banning menthol cigarettes, asserts Ellison, would create "yet another opportunity to criminalize the Black community by enabling the excuse for biased law enforcement."

"Finding a menthol cigarette in the wrong car, at the wrong time could be justified by some as cause for further investigation, and a deeper violation of civil rights merely because the individual is a smoker," says Ellison. "It may sound like a dramatization to suggest such a scenario, but one need only look at the national news to see it is a reality in our nation, and it causes great harm to many people while it puts the law enforcement officers at great risk."

It seems senseless to make matters worse for the Black community, wrote Ellison, by making a product illegal instead of furthering anti-tobacco education and stricter enforcement of sales "that protect all citizens, including minors equally."

After the meeting last month, BOH member Betsy Dunn commented that the intent of the menthol ban was never related to race, asking, "Why do they always have to make something racial? I find that unconscionable."

Nicolas John, Northeast regional manager of the R Street Institute, asked the board to reconsider banning flavored electronic nicotine products and cautioned against banning mint, menthol, peppermint, and wintergreen flavors, particularly because they are popular with adults, especially those who have switched from traditional combustible cigarettes to the seemingly safer e-cigarette.

John advocated for tobacco harm reduction, emphasizing the role that e-cigs and 'vaping' have in reducing cigarette-related diseases.

Banning flavored electronic nicotine discourages smokers from seeking the safer alternative, said John.

"While well-intentioned, this legislation will adversely affect public health by limiting access to safer alternatives to combustible cigarettes to the very people that this bill aims to protect," said John.

John urged the board to consider Public Health

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New England's conclusion that e-cigs are "no less than 95 percent safer than combustible cigarettes."

"I applaud the efforts of the Marion Board of Health to reduce prevalence of smoking and associated diseased," said John. "However, it is important that the potential of e-cigarettes to mitigate risks associated with combustible cigarettes be recognized if we wish to encourage a healthful populace."

The board was satisfied and asked no further questions, nor did members make comments on the content of the discussion.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of health is scheduled for **October 24** at 4:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

School Government in Full Session at ORR

ORR Update

By Jo Caynon

Out of the many student organizations at Old Rochester Regional High School, the ORR Student Government may be one of the most active groups. Made up of members of all four grades, the peer-elected members tend to be some of the busiest and most dedicated students.

Each grade has a student council made up of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and several senators. This group, along with their staff advisors, is responsible for planning and running events and fundraisers for their class.







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For instance, the senior class held a "Drive 4 Ur School" fundraiser two weeks ago. Members of the community were asked to spend a few minutes of their time test driving a brand new vehicle and filling out a survey afterwards. The large turnout raised over $5,000 for future class expenses.

Currently, the councils are leading their respective classes in their traditional Homecoming skits. The members were responsible for organizing the grade vote for the skit themes, which are performed in front of the whole school on the day of the Homecoming game. Grades will be practicing after school four times before their final performance.

The combined elected members of all four grades make up the school's student government as a whole. This larger group is managed by the Executive Board, which can be members of any grade and fill positions of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer for the entire government.

"Executive Board is made up of four officers that oversee the rest of the student government," said Executive Board Vice President Lindsey Merolla. "They manage the activities of the class officers and also listen to the students' ideas and consider if and how to apply them." She continued, "We start initiatives that will better the school community. Right now one of our initiatives is installing new water bottle stations around the school so students can access clean filtered water to fill their water bottles."

Treasurer Ryu Huynh-Aoyama said, "It's busy, but it's worth it becauses we make an actual difference in the school. We are focused on Homecoming for the timebeing, but the water filters for our next project should be coming in soon."

The Student Government spentits last meeting creating posters promoting this year's Homecoming and its theme "City of Lights." Ten-foot-long banners were also painted to inform the student body of the outfit themes for Homecoming Week, including Pajama Day, Twin Day, and America Day.

Student Government will also be setting up the venue for the Homecoming dance, and the council

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members for the Class of 2021 will raise funds for their grade through refreshment sales.

ORR on Track for Fall Playoff Sweep

High School Sports Roundup

By Jonathan Comey

With Old Rochester coming off an extremely successful season that saw their overall athletics win-loss record place in the top 10 in all of Eastern Massachusetts, it'd be easy to expect a bit of a slide back to the norm.

Nope.

With the fall sports year just past the halfway point, the Bulldogs are on pace to qualify for the postseason with every single one of its nine teams — golf, boys' and girls' soccer, football, field hockey, volleyball, and boys' and girls' cross country.

"I think we're off to an even better start than last year," Old Rochester Athletic Director Bill Tilden said. "I don't track it specifically, but you usually have a feel that all of your programs are in the mix, and I think all of our teams are looking for the postseason."

ORR had the best aggregate record of the 37 schools in *The Boston Globe's* Ames Division 4 last year, and is ahead of last year's fall pace of 55-44-11.

The girls' volleyball and girls' soccer teams have already qualified for the postseason, volleyball getting in on the strength of a 3-2 win over Apponequet. The 10-2-1 squad is led by **Libby Mitchell**, one of the best setters in the conference, along with outside hitters **Natalia Wierzeicki** and **Ella Vercellone.**

As for the soccer team, they won their last three games in dominant fashion, outscoring Diman, Seekonk, and Wareham by a combined score of 22-1.

A look at what's happening at Old Rochester, Old Colony and Tabor:

Old Colony

Lights! Camera! Homecoming!

It's Homecoming Week for Old Colony, and thanks to a donation of lights from a local company, there will be a rare sight -- night games on campus. The girls' soccer team played Tuesday night, the boys' soccer team followed on Wednesday, and the football team plays



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Upper Cape Friday night at 7:00 pm under the portable lights in Rochester.

"It's going to be a great week. We're trying to blow it up a bit, really open the doors and let people see what Old Colony is all about," Superintendent Aaron Polansky said.

"For us, playing under the lights at home, it doesn't get much better than that," said football coach Brandon Mendez.

The football team has been ruining home games for its opponents of late — of the Cougars' four straight wins, three have come on the road.

The latest win came Friday night at Bristol-Plymouth, a thriller that the Cougars won in overtime, 22-14. The hero was **Jarred Gagne**, who scored the touchdown in OT to put them ahead then ended B-P's hopes with an interception to seal the win.

Tabor Academy

It was a great weekend in Marion, as the school inducted a second class into its Athletic Hall of Fame and had the campus buzzing with lots of action.

Honored with induction into the Hall were: Chester Hill (Class of 1937), Edward Kakas II (1960), Conrad Deneault (1964), Jennifer Sherbrooke Palmer, Alison Brewer (1996), James Gowing, the 1971 hockey team and the 2004 girls soccer team.

The biggest highlight might have been from the legs of junior **Aly Hussein**, one of New England's best scholastic runners; he broke his own course record with a 16:04 time for Tabor.

Riley Suh scored the only goal of the game in a girls' soccer win, while **Bill Zhang** scored both goals in a boys' soccer win. **Annie Berry** scored twice in a 2-1 field hockey win. The volleyball team also took home a nice win in five games over Thayer Academy.

Several Tabor alums are playing at top collegiate programs, but no one is on a better squad than **Molly Bent** (class of 2016), who is a sophomore playing for the UConn women's basketball team. The team is already scrimmaging in advance of the November 1 season opener.

ORR


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The season is only five games old, but the ORR football team has now been involved in two of the most entertaining games in recent memory.

In front of a full house Friday night, the Bulldogs lost a 36-33 thriller to visiting Somerset-Berkley, their first loss of the season. Combined with their season-opening win over Wareham, it's added some drama to a year otherwise marked by blowouts.

Despite the loss, ORR will almost certainly be in the playoffs if it can beat Fairhaven this Friday night on the road.

"We shouldn't have a problem getting in, I think we have a good shot," Tilden said, noting that the loss to Somerset was a good test of the team's resolve. "I think we're a better team for it, gets us ready for competition — that was the first team I think matched up with us well depthwise, and it was very intense. I think both teams were running out of gas in the end."

Somerset Berkley is in its first year in the South Coast Conference and has some strong programs — none moreso than the field hockey team, which regularly wins games by double digits and has some very strong girls AND boys playing (a quirk of the state's rules).

In fact, when ORR lost to Somerset-Berkley 3-0, it was quite the moral victory for the 6-2-2 Bulldogs.

"We were the only team that tied them last year (0-0), and 3-0 was a good score for this year," ORR coach Polly Lawrence said. "I have a very hard-working team,

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the kids are still sort of trying to get used to each other, they're doing well."

Lawrence spotlighted the play of **Kaitlyn Kelly, Ali Hulsabosch**, and leading scorer **Arissa Francis**, and was pleased with the efforts of sophomore starters **Cece Prefontaine, Kate Marsden**, and **Lila Gendreau.**

Both crosscountry teams were perfect heading into Tuesday's tri-meet vs. Dighton-Rehoboth and Seekonk, led by **Maddie Martin** and **Sam Ball** on the girls' side, **Adam Sylvia** and **Evan Tilley** for the boys'.

The Halloween Cover Contest is Here!

Are you ready for some spooktacular fun? Dust off the cobwebs and sharpen those scary pencils. Your best Halloween artwork could be on the cover of *The Wanderer* and you could win a great prize! Submit your best original Halloween drawing, photo, compilation or artwork to enter for publication on our October 27 cover.

Deadline for submitting artwork is Friday, **October 13** at noon. Online voting will take place from October 15 to October 23. The cover winner will win $100 and his or her artwork will be on the October 26 cover of *The Wanderer*! All entries must be original; cover entries must contain completely original artwork and/or photos. No copied items, including traced clip art, will be considered for the contest. All entries must be accompanied by a completed and signed entry form, available in our office or on our website. A full list of rules and regulations can be found at www.wanderer.com. For more information, call our office at 508-758-9055.

This year, instead of the Halloween story contest, we will be accepting scary stories from the public, which we may possibly publish in *The Wanderer*. If we publish your submitted story, you will receive a great Wanderer T-shirt and coffee mug for your talent.

We will accept literary works from now until noon on October 23. Email literary submissions to news@wanderer.com!

Calling All Tabor Academy Students!

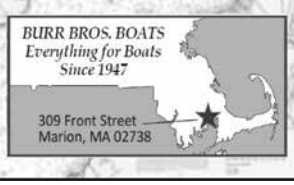
The Wanderer is looking for a Tabor Academy student writer for the 2017-2018 school year to submit one article a week for our *Tabor Academy Update* column in our free weekly newspaper.

If you have a talent for writing, a passion for journalism, and the ability to commit to one writing assignment per week, why not consider a start in community journalism?

Our Tabor writer is responsible for tracking down the newsworthy stories that portray how special, exciting, and unique Tabor Academy is within the community. Events, sports, culture, student successes, and general stories of interest – it's up to our Tabor student writer to deliver the Tabor news to our community and beyond.

Writers are compensated, and those hoping to

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sharpen their writing and journalism skills will appreciate the support, writing advice, and constructive criticism from the editor as you strengthen your skills.

Interested students may contact News Editor Jean Perry via email at jean@wanderer.com.

News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at 12:00 noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. *The Wanderer* will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com, and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct, or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. *The Wanderer* accepts well-lit and clearly-defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at 12:00 pm, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and therefore cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of *The Wanderer*

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and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies submitting anything for consideration.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the greater Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

To the Editor;

The next public outreach forum on Marion's new Master Plan will be held on Saturday, October 14, at 9:00 am in the Sippican School multi-purpose room. Marionites will have an opportunity to learn and ask questions about this vision for our town.

Three years in the making, the Master Plan is the product of five public workshops, hundreds of comments by advisory groups and residents, prior years' Master Plans, as well as the expertise of our consultants at SRPEDD (Southeastern Regional Planning & Economic Development District).

The final-draft version of the Master Plan can be viewed and downloaded from www.srpedd.org/marion-master-plan, and from the Marion Town website homepage www.marionma.gov. Printed copies are

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available at the Town Clerk's office, the Police Station, and the Elizabeth Taber Library. Townspeople will see that this document's colorful, concise, easy-to-read format presents our community's vision of our town for the next decade and beyond.

Our next step as a town is to approve the Master Plan, then begin implementing the most urgent and feasible ideas with further community input, analysis, and creativity. The Planning Board asks that you familiarize yourself with your new Master Plan before coming to Town Meeting on October 23rd so you can cast an informed vote.

Taxpayer dollars and much hard work by a great number of your fellow citizens have gone into producing this important state-mandated document. Our Master Plan is a key tool to guide Marion into the future -- a future that affects and depends on us all.

Questions? Contact Marion's new Town Planner Gil Hilario at ghilario@marionma.gov.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Francis, Marion Planning Board
Wendy Cullum, Master Plan Advisor

Mattapoisett Halloween Parade

It's that time of year again. Thanks to the generosity of local business owners and residents like you, the Mattapoisett Police has been able to continue presenting the Mattapoisett Police Halloween Parade for over 65 years. This year the parade will be held at Center School on Tuesday, **October 31** at 6:00 pm.

Your continued support enables us to provide a multitude of unique prizes for the most creative costumes. The winners range from pre-kindergarten to senior citizen. Through your support, our officers also provide over 600 generous bags of candy for children to take home. We talk to the children about Halloween safety tips at their all-school meetings, and provide them with glow sticks the night of the parade. With your partnership, we make Halloween a safe, positive, and unique experience that only a community like Mattapoisett can provide.

If you would like to help us continue to provide this one-of-a-kind event, please feel free to mail your donation to The Mattapoisett Police Halloween Fund, PO box 436, Mattapoisett, MA, 02739. If you have any questions regarding the parade, please contact Captain Anthony Days at 508-758-4141, or at adays@mattapoisettpolice.com

Feel free to come and join us on **October 31**. Thank you for your continued support of the Mattapoisett Police Department.



One Big Home

Please join the Elizabeth Taber Library on Sunday, **November 5** at 2:00 pm at Tabor Academy's Lyndon South for a film screening of *One Big Home*.

Twelve years in the making, *One Big Home*





follows one carpenter's journey to understand the trend toward giant houses. When Thomas Bena feels complicit in wrecking the place he calls home, he takes off his tool belt and picks up a camera. He struggles to find a balance between the rights of homeowners and a desire to protect the character of their small rural town. Bumping up against angry homeowners and builders who look the other way, Mr. Bena works with his community and attempts to pass a new bylaw to limit house size.

This film was directed and produced by Thomas Bena who earned a degree in marketing from UMass Amherst in 1989. After he decided working in the business world wasn't for him, he grabbed a backpack and a surfboard and headed to Australia to "find himself." Almost a decade later, he discovered Martha's Vineyard. In 2001, he founded the Martha's Vineyard Film Festival. His film directing, editing, and producing credits include *Casa del Soul*, a short surfing film, *Jumpstart My Vega*, a travelogue/surf film, and *Capawock*, a short film starring Wampanoag medicine man Luther Madison. *One Big Home* is his first feature-length documentary film.

This event is open to the public at no charge, although a $5 donation ($10/family) is appreciated at the door. Parking is available at Tabor Academy in the Fish Center parking lot and the Academic Center oval both on Front Street and along Spring Street.

Mattapoisett Friends Meeting Fall Sale

The annual Fall Sale at the Mattapoisett Friends Meeting will feature special tables for antiques, stamps, and other paper collectibles, and items from the estate of Gene and Evelyn (Silveira) Pursley.

Sale hours are scheduled for 8:00 am to Noon on Saturday, **October 21** at the meeting hall located at 103 Marion Rd. (Rte. 6), East Mattapoisett.

Estate items include paintings by Mrs. Pursley's mother, Carolinda Silveira, and signed carvings by Mr. Pursley, including five canes and two whales.

Featured antiques include a bed warmer, carriage warmer, Paris of Maine child's table with two chairs, brass cannonball andirons, Victorian doll carriage, large splint wood basket, and golf bag.

Vendor space is available inside for $20 a table, or space outside for $10 by calling Alan Harris at 508-317-3601.

Donations of sale items are welcome by calling Brad Hathaway at 508-758-3579. No electronics or clothing can be accepted.

Rochester Historical Society

The **October 18** meeting of the Rochester Historical Society will feature a program by Sharon and Woody Hartley about their cranberry business in Rochester. The meeting is at 7:00 pm at the East Rochester Church Museum, 355 County Road. All are welcome. Refreshments will follow the program.

Come early and visit our "Farming in Rochester: Past and Present" display, the history of farming told in stories and pictures.

The Museum will also be open each Sunday in October from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm. Visit our gift shop for all things Rochester from T-shirts and sweatshirts to Rochester books and cards.

Marion Veterans Day Ceremony

The Town of Marion will hold its annual Veterans Day Ceremony at the Veteran's Memorial Park at Old Landing on Front Street on Saturday, **November 11** at 11:00 am. In the event of inclement weather, the Veterans Day Ceremony will be moved to the Sippican School Multipurpose Room. The Sippican School Band led by Mrs. Hannah Moore will perform a few selections of patriotic music. The community is invited to join the Town of Marion as we honor our Veterans.

The keynote speaker is LT Heather Hutchinson of Germantown, Tennessee. She served in 2003 on board the USS Frank Cable in Guam as an Information Systems Technician Second. Upon returning to Germantown, Hutchison completed the Navy's Bachelor Degree Completion Program and then reported to Officer Candidate School of Officer Training Command, Newport, Rhode Island where she commissioned as a Supply Corps Officer. She returned to the USS Frank Cable in Guam to serve as the Services Officer. When she returned from Guam in 2013, Hutchison was an instructor at the Navy Supply Corps School. In 2015, she was selected as a Special Duty Officer, Human Resource Professional. LT Hutchison is currently the Deputy Director of Military Personnel and the Equal Opportunity Manager for the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.

LT Hutchison comes from a rich military heritage. Both of her parents served together in the Navy. Her older brother, Scott, served with the U.S. Marine Corps and was deployed to Iraq and Africa. Her younger sister, Mhairi, was a Hospital Corpsman deployed to Germany to assist in the efforts against the War on Terror. Her younger brother, EMN1 (SS) Ronnie Hutchison, has served 10

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Mattapoisett Special Town Meeting

The Town of Mattapoisett is holding a Special Town Meeting on Monday, **November 27** 2017 at 6:30 pm at the Old Rochester Regional High School Auditorium. The last day to register to vote in order to be eligible for this meeting is Friday, **November 17**. The Town Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 am until 8:00 pm on this day. If you are already registered to vote, no action is required. This pertains to new voters in Mattapoisett only.

Mattapoisett Democratic Town Committee

The Mattapoisett Democratic Town Committee will host a meet and greet with Setti Warren on Saturday, **October 21** at 11:00 am at the Mattapoisett Public Library. Setti, currently the mayor of Newton, is a Democratic candidate for the Massachusetts Governor race in 2018. As governor, he plans to tackle economic inequality in Massachusetts. The mayor plans to address the group and hold a question and answer session. This is a public event and all are invited to attend.

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Historical Society and the Marion Council on Aging is *Psycho*, which will be shown on Friday, **October 13** at 7:00 pm at the Music Hall. This movie directed by Alfred Hitchcock remains one of the best films ever made. It is a movie that will stay with you for a lifetime and scare you practically to death. It is not for the weak at heart. A secretary working in a real estate office in Phoenix steals $40,000 and decides to run off to California to meet her boyfriend. Along the way she stays overnight in a sleazy motel during a thunderstorm and she never leaves. If you can stand it, find out why.

Come early to hear music provided by Truman Terrell on the piano and Bob Sanderson on the clarinet before the movie begins. David Pierce will share some observations at the movie's conclusion.

Photography Seminar Series

The Mattapoisett Historical Society presents Photography Seminar Series. Three local photographers will share their work at 5 Church Street in Mattapoisett.

Deb Fraine, Wednesday, **November 1** at 6:30 pm: Deb is an occupational therapist and yoga instructor with a passion for photography. She enjoys exploring a variety of settings and lighting conditions through her photographs.

Corinna Raznikov, Wednesday, **November 8** at 6:30 pm: Corinna is a professional photographer. Her photography is about the joy of the human spirit or healing the human spirit. She takes on new challenges, most recently photographing shelter cats with her daughter.

Peter Mello, Wednesday, **November 15** at 6:30 pm: Peter is the managing director of WaterFire Providence. He believes in the power of art to change people's lives. Through his #shipyardparkproject started in January 2011, and #tinyfilm project launched in May 2016, he practices his creative habit every day.

For more information please call 508-758-2844 or email info@mattapoisetthistoricalsociety.org

Mattapoisett Woman's Club

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Thursday, **October 19** in Reynald Hall at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church located at 27 Church Street. Come join us for at 11:00 am to socialize with or meet our members, followed by a brief meeting, lunch, and a guest speaker. New people are always welcome. If you are interested in attending or want more information, please contact Christine Voss at 508-758-3348.

This month our program is "Daniel Ricketson and Brooklawn Park," presented by Peggi Medeiros. Ms. Medeiros is a research historian currently writing a column for *The Standard Times*. Ms. Medeiros is going to talk about Daniel Ricketson (1813-1896), his wives, and children. Mr. Ricketson grew up in a prominent New Bedford Quaker family and was a lawyer, philanthropist, poet, author, benefactor, and abolitionist. He built an estate that he called Brooklawn which is now a park.

Rochester Artists Host an Art Show and Sale

"The Monday Morning Painters" of the Rochester COA will hold an art show and sale on Saturday, **October 14** at the Rochester Senior Center, 67 Dexter Lane, from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. A portion of the sales will go to the Friends of the COA. Lunch will be available courtesy of the Friends. The following artists will be participating:

Terry Laspesa is a new artist in Rochester . She has taken classes in Harwich, MA and in Meriden, CT. Terry was very fortunate to have lived on Wychmere Harbor in Harwichport, which provided her with a view

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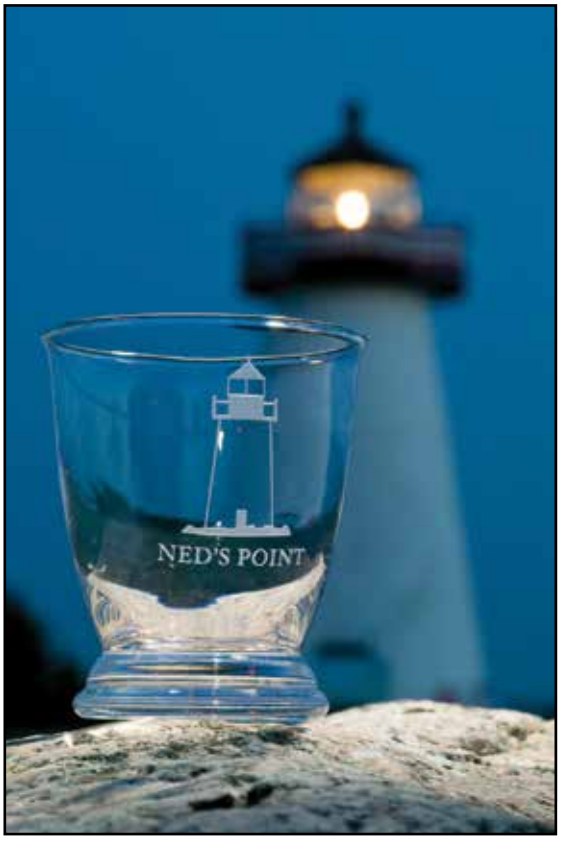
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of the ever-changing water and the environment that it supports. When the spirit moves, that is when she creates. Terry is a free spirit who incorporates that freedom into her artwork. Terry was part of the Guild of Harwich artists and participated in Marion's Arts in the Park. Some of her earlier works have been made into prints.

Helen Johnson is primarily a self-taught watercolorist. She has no formal art training, but has taken advantages of workshops, demonstrations, and classes led by local artists, as well as learning by working with fellow artists. She is a member of the Canalside Artists, Marion Art Center, and the Taunton Art Association.

Exploring art in many areas since high school, Betty Beaulieu has studied with various local artists. The Rochester artist has focused her interest in local history on preserving past and present local scenes in watercolor and oil paintings. Her paintings have won awards in many local art shows. Betty is a member of the Marion Art Center, Taunton Art Assoc., and Bourne Wareham Art Assoc.

A graduate of MassArt, Jane Egan is a multifaceted artist who works with a variety of mediums, including oil paint, watercolor, and pastel. Among Jane's most recent accolades, she was awarded "Best of Show" for pastel works in both the Bourne Wareham Art Association and Taunton Art Association member shows. Her pastel works have been juried into surrounding gallery exhibitions and national shows. Jane's works have also been on exhibit at the Marion Art Center. Jane is an active member of the Bourne Wareham Art Assoc., Pastel Painters Society of Cape Cod, Taunton Art Assoc., Cape Cod Art Assoc., and Marion Art Center.

Jennifer Cipriano's artistic experience includes a preference for oil painting, but also other mediums such as watercolor. She creates landscapes, botanical paintings, and animal renderings. She is a graduate of the UMass Dartmouth College of Visual and Performing Arts. Before retiring from a corporate position, she previously worked in the textile industry, retail advertising, and was a freelance scrimshander for nine years with her works being sold nationwide. Jennifer is a member of the Bourne Wareham Art Association and the Marion Art Center.

After retiring from a career in nursing, Janet McDonald became a volunteer at the Plymouth Center for the Arts in her hometown of Plymouth, where she was introduced to a lively art world. Since her first beginners watercolor class seven years ago, she has fallen in love with this magical medium. She is also a member of the Taunton Art Association and the Marion Art Association. She currently paints four times a week with the Rochester COA painters, the Bourne Canal Side Artists, the Duxbury Tarkiln Painters, and the Marion Art Center. She enjoys attending watercolor workshops to broaden her

OBITUARIES



Attorney John "Pat" Callaghan, 74, of Middleboro died peacefully October 7, 2017 on his 74th birthday, after courageously battling long-term health issues.

He was the husband of Alice G. (Markey) Callaghan.

Born and raised in New Bedford, the son of the late Joseph T. and Sheila M. (McKoan) Callaghan, he lived in Mattapoisett and Lakeville before moving to Middleboro 10 months ago.

Pat practiced law in New Bedford for 40 years, and served the city in a number of roles, most notably as City Solicitor and President of the City Council. In addition, "Coach Cal" was a girl's basketball coach at Bishop Stang High School and for the Bristol Stars, where he had a tremendous impact on the lives of the young women he coached. He was passionate about gardening, the Red Sox, and most importantly, his family.

Pat is survived by his wife Alice; his daughter, Erin Cronin and her husband John of Raynham; 3 brothers, Joseph Callaghan, Jr. and his wife Cindy of Sanibel Island, FL, Edward Callaghan and his wife Frances of Flower Mound, TX and Peter Callaghan and his fiancée Kathy Duarte of New Bedford; 4 sisters, Sheila Couto of New Bedford, Elizabeth Barclay and her husband David of Fairhaven, M. Angela Kruger and her husband Louis of Acushnet and Cathleen King of Dartmouth; a sister-in-law, Diane Callaghan of Ramsey, NJ; 3 grandchildren, Kara, Elizabeth and Declan; and many nieces and nephews.

He was the father of the late Kara Callaghan, the brother of the late Michael Callaghan and the brother-in-law of the late Edward Couto and Suzanne Callaghan.

His Funeral will be held on Thursday, October 12th at 9 am from the Saunders-Dwyer Home for Funerals, 495 Park St., New Bedford, followed by his Funeral Mass at Holy Name of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Church at 10 am. Burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery. Visiting hours will be on Wednesday, October 11th from 4-8 pm. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Women & Infants Neonatal Unit 101 Dudley St. Providence, RI 02905 in memory of their late daughter Kara Callaghan or to Hasbro Children's Hospital, 593 Eddy St., Providence, RI 02903 in memory of Dominic Longo.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

knowledge and style. She has won numerous ribbons and awards. She is so glad she took that first watercolor class.

Lynnette F. Torres graduated from Vesper George School of Art in Boston. She has worked in the commercial art world for over 30 years having spent the past 28 years working as the design/art director/production planner for a local screen print company. The mediums she enjoys are pen and ink, pastel, and watercolor. Lynnette is a member of the Rhode Island Watercolor Society and the Plymouth Center for the Arts. She is currently pursuing watercolor.

Over the past few years, Marion artist Elizabeth Kirke has enjoyed a myriad of subjects, employing pastels, acrylics, and more recently watercolors. She holds a BA in Art History with a minor in Art Education from University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Rochester Democratic Town Committee

The Rochester Democratic Town Committee will be holding an organizational meeting of the town committee pursuant to the charter and bylaws of the MA Democratic Committee. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, **October 24** at 6:30 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Conference Room, 1 Constitution Way, to elect officers to the Democratic Town Committee. All registered Democrats are invited.

Gateway Youth Hockey

The Gateway Mite House team kicked off their season on Saturday with a hard fought 12-6 loss to YD in Falmouth. In net Henri Roy played solid stopping shots from all over while the offense fought hard against the stellar goaltending of YD. Jack Wronski got the Gladiators on the board with the team's first goal of season and followed it up with two more to finish the game with three goals. Brooke Whiteley's two goals and Myrick O'Neil-O'Connell's one rounded out the scoring for the Gladiators. The team had many more scoring chances by Jalayla Tillery, Peyton Ladd, Bentley Killion, Isabella Goll, and Brodie Yeaw. The team never stopped smiling and having fun and is looking forward to retaking the ice next weekend to face the Canal Sharks.





The Gateway Mite C team took the ice for their first game of the season against a very experienced Martha's Vineyard team. Although their game ended in defeat, the Gladiators figured out a few things as the game went on. Will Manning managed to score the lone goal for the Gladiators, sneaking one by the MV goalie. The story of the game was the Gladiators' goaltender, Caden Kosboski, who faced 86 shots, making outstanding saves along the way. The Gladiators have some improvements to make, but the future looks bright for the season to come.

The Gateway PeeWees faced off with YD on Saturday in Dennis and skated away with an 11-1 win behind the team's best offensive and team attack of the



Local Cable Programming

ORCTV

Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.

PUBLIC ACCESS
Comcast Channel 9
Verizon Channel 36

Thursday October 12, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on The Move
8:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
9:00 AM Curious Giraffe
9:30 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Libray
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM The Yoga Mat
2:00 PM ORR's Theater Class
3:00 PM The Kamla Show
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
4:30 PM Beyond Boston
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:30 PM Playhouse Theater
7:00 PM Legal Ease
7:30 PM Registers Report
8:00 PM Money Matters
8:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
9:00 PM Science 360
9:30 PM STEM in 30
10:00 PM Adagio Arts and Wellness Center Dance Recital

Friday October 13, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Vermont Senior Town Hall Meeting
9:30 AM Children's Corner
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Carolyn Farm Kitchen
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Yoga For Health
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Who Did It? The Clue VCR Game
4:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM All Things Victorian
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM The Collective Chat
8:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:30 PM Health Source
10:30 PM 30 Medical Minuets
11:00 PM Conversations with Dr.Don

Saturday October 14, 2017
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM What's New Massachusetts?
9:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
10:00 AM Cape Cod Health News
11:00 AM Southcoast Matters
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters
12:00 PM Money Matters TV
12:30 PM Lanuage of Business
1:00 PM Science 360
1:30 PM Women 2 Women Today
2:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
4:30 PM Sci-Fi Journal
5:30 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
6:00 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
7:00 PM Words on Film
8:00 PM Stormwater Presentation
9:00 PM Boys Varsity Soccer
10:30 PM From the Files of Greater Ashland Paranormal
11:00 PM From the Files of Greater Ashland Paranormal

Sunday October 15, 2017
7:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
8:30 AM Boys Varsity Soccer
10:00 AM Eat Well Be Happy
10:30 AM 100 Mile Meals
11:00 AM Registers Report
11:30 AM Cinemaniacs
12:30 PM Feminist Media Review
1:00 PM New Testament Church of Cedarville
2:00 PM Angel Talk
2:30 PM Angel Talk
3:00 PM A Veteran Story
3:30 PM A Veteran Story
4:00 PM Old Rochester Varsity Football vs GNBVT
5:30 PM Yoga for Health
6:00 PM First Congregational Church of Rochester
7:00 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
8:00 PM Rochester Historical Society
9:00 PM Rochester Historical Society
10:00 PM Rochester Historical Society
11:30 PM Girls Varsity Volleyball vs Stugris West

Monday October 16, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Dr. Carey's Baby Care
9:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
9:30 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Chief's Corner
11:30 AM The Mario and Dennis Show
12:00 PM Classic Movie
1:30 PM Yoga for Seniors
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Euro Kitchen
4:00 PM Perils for Pedestrians
4:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
5:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
6:00 PM All Things Victorian
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM The Collective Chat
8:30 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
9:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
10:00 PM Health Source
10:30 PM 30 Medical Minuets
11:00 PM Conversations with Dr.Don

Tuesday October 17, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Dr.Carey Baby Care
9:00 AM Small Factory Productions
9:30 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Oils
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Yoga for Seniors
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Chef's Tabel
4:00 PM Garage X
4:30 PM Films for Justice
5:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
6:00 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:30 PM Playhouse Theater
7:00 PM Legal Ease
7:30 PM The Registers Report
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
9:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
9:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
10:00 PM Science 360
10:30 PM STEM in 30
11:30 PM From the Files of Greater Ashland Paranormal

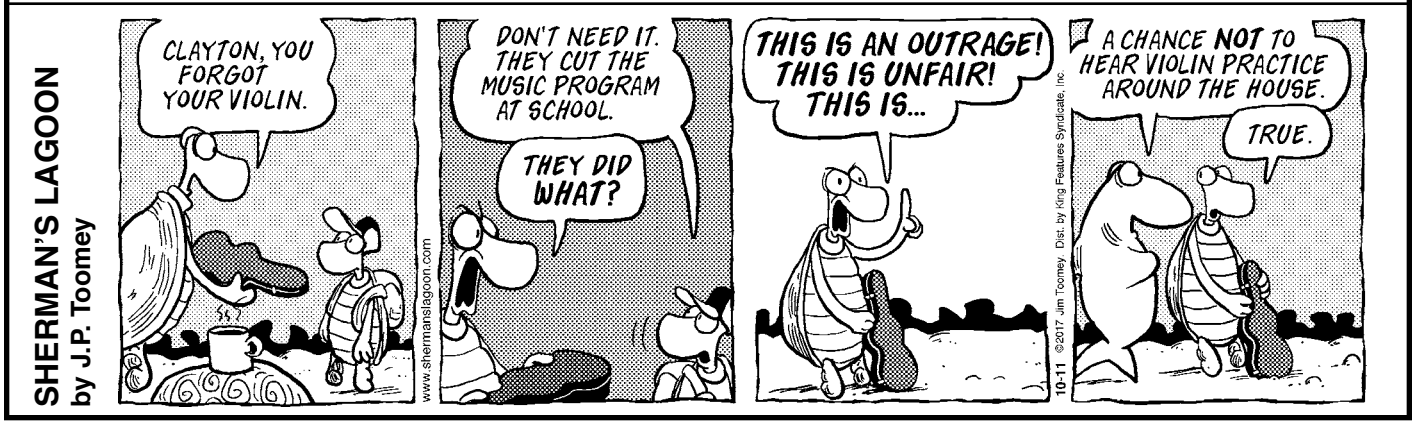
Wednesday October 18, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Here Ye, Here Ye
9:00 AM Small Factory Productions
9:30 AM Chico and Bman
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Wicked Good Food
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Media Edge
2:00 PM Tae Kwon Do
2:30 PM A Taste of Theater
3:00 PM The Kamla Show
3:30 PM 100 Mile Meals
4:00 PM Talking Trek Show
5:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:30 PM Duke of Sports
8:00 PM Sippican Historical Society
6:30 PM All Things Victorian
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM Deutsch Welles
8:30 PM The Collective Chat
9:00 PM Choral Society TriCounty
10:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
11:00 PM Conversations with Dr. Don

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion School Committee – September 6, 2017
8:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission – September 27, 2017
9:00 AM Marion Planning Board – October 2, 2017
11:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen – October 3, 2017
11:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission – September 27, 2017
12:00 PM Marion School Committee – September 6, 2017
1:30 PM Marion Planning Board – October 2, 2017
3:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman – October 3, 2017
4:00 PM Stormwater Presentation – September 28, 2017
5:00 PM Marion School Committee – September 6, 2017

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester School Committee – September 13, 2017
9:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals – September 15, 2017
9:30 AM Rochester Planning Board – September 26,, 2017
11:00 AM Rochester Board Selectmen – October 2, 2017
12:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission – October 3, 2017
1:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals – September 15, 2017
2:00 PM Rochester Planning Board – September 26, 2017
3:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman – October 2, 2017
4:00 PM Rochester Conservation Comission – October 3, 2017
5:30 PM Storemwater Presentation – September 28, 2017
6:30 PM Rochester Joint School Committee – September 28, 2017
7:30 PM Rochester School Committee – September 13, 2017

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM The Dog Pound Rundown
7:30 AM Boys Varisty Soccer
9:00 AM Old Rochester Feild Hockey vs ARHS
11:30 AM Tri-Town Rundown
12:00 PM Dog Pound Rundown
12:30 PM Boys Varsity Football vs ARHS
2:30 PM Girls Volleyball vs Bourne
4:00 PM Boys Varisty Football: Wareham vs ORR
5:30 PM Old Rochester Year in Review 2016-2017
6:00 PM The Dog Pound Rundown
6:30 PM Boys Varisty Soccer
8:00 PM Boys Varisty Football vs GNBVT
9:30 PM Girls Varsity Volleyball vs Bourne
11:00 PM Old Rochester Feild Hockey vs ARHS

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38



season. Will Harrop led the offensive attack with three goals and an assist. Ty Rebeiro and Jarrod Frates each added a pair of goals, while Brayden Hathon, Connor Macleod, Ryan Tripp, and Patrick Tripp each added one. The scoring was supported by strong passing from the entire team, as well as stellar defense from Thomas Ledger, Lucas Demoranville, Brady Kidney, and Jacob Hebbel. In net Marc Donato was a rock stopping all but one shot.

The Gladiators Midget Blue team traveled to Providence early Saturday morning and played a tough game while shorthanded. Starting with only nine players and ending with just seven, the Gladiators came up just short, falling to the Jr. Friars 6-4. Very early in the game, Quirino doCanto took a pass from Zack Lovendale, beating the goalie over his shoulder to give the Gladiators an early lead. The Jr. Friars tied it up shortly after, but doCanto returned the favor to Lovendale as he got his first goal on the day. Then the game went back and forth with Lovendale scoring two more goals with assists going to brother Tyler and Coleby Paling. As the second period moved along, it was evident the Gladiators were losing steam, having only seven players. The Jr. Friars took advantage of that, capitalizing on the tired Gladiator skaters. Alex DeMarco played strong in net, making 35 saves.

The Gladiators Midget White team earned their first win of the season, beating the North Stars White

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Movie Review

Apocalypse Again

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com



***Blade Runner 2049.* Starring Ryan Gosling and Harrison Ford. Directed by Denis Villeneuve. Running time: 163 minutes. MPAA rating: R.**

There's a lot to say about *Blade Runner 2049,* the long-gestating sequel to the 1982 cult classic, but here's my initial thought: see it, don't see it, but know that something like this — a downbeat two-hour-and-forty-four-minute, expensive (anywhere from $150 to $185 million), R-rated work of art — will not come along again any time soon. (Especially because its opening-weekend take was "only" $31 million, which is thought to be disastrous.) Eccentricities like this will be lost in time, as someone once said, like tears in rain. More than once, I was stirred by an image or a subtly broken line reading or the thunderous, doomy soundtrack. It's a little baffling, though, how little of it has stayed with me — except in isolated shards of sound or picture.

That's because *Blade Runner 2049,* like its dour predecessor, is a bitter tone poem about humanity's pros and cons rather than an adventure or a mystery. It continues the vision of the hellish dystopian city that the first film practically invented, and expands on it somewhat, taking us further out from the slums of L.A. (Master cinematographer Roger Deakins nurtures beauty where the first film found mostly ugliness.) In both cases the story doesn't matter as much as the thematic and visual heaviosity the story makes possible. The mission of the protagonist — K (Ryan Gosling), a replicant whose job is to find and retire previous iterations of replicants — is defined mainly by where the story needs him to be. A buried skeleton has been found, and markings on the bones determine that the owner of the skeleton was (A) a replicant and (B) pregnant. K must wipe out all evidence of this birth, including whoever the child is.

If you're paying all that much attention to the plot, you may sit there getting annoyed at the movie for making you pretend not to have guessed the film's big twist long before the movie pulls a mild fake-out by saying "Nope, that twist isn't true," but then it turns out to be true anyway. That sound you hear is *Blade Runner 2049* brutally dismantling about half of the *Blade Runner* fandom's most earnest theories, but slyly leaves intact the biggest one of all — that the first film's anti-hero, Rick Deckard (Harrison Ford), a killer of replicants, is himself a replicant. Deckard was never a source of laughs (except when he posed as a dweeby inspector to gain backstage access to a replicant he was hunting), but when Ford appears well into the second hour, he brings some dry levity with him. Before that it's mostly the po-faced adventures of Ryan, the Boy Who Isn't a Real Boy. Gosling holds the screen capably, occasionally giving it up to livelier, usually female presences like Robin Wright as K's hard-bitten superior officer and Sylvia Hoeks as Luv, a fearsome replicant who seems to have stepped out of a Frank Miller comic — *Ronin,* maybe.

Ronin, of course, like about five million other things, was heavily influenced by the original *Blade Runner.* The sequel wisely gets the first film's iconic visuals out of the way quickly, and it doesn't feel like a fan film but like a legitimate addition to canon. Like other films directed by Denis Villeneuve, it's hushed and long and will put considerable pressure on some viewers' patience. But I enjoyed its meditative tempo, and the way it uses violence is as upsetting as in the first *Blade Runner* but not as freaky and mean-spirited. The general tone of the original was fear and rage blended into an impasto of futuristic *noir;* the tone of *2049* is sadness, loneliness, largely due to living in a society ruled by privilege and hubris. Everyone is walled off from everyone else, one person literally; the movie ends up saying that humanity isn't all that important if artificial intelligence can create a better humanity. Cool story, bro! But as an experience of severe imagery and soundscape, *2049* delivers. Someday on Blu-ray it will be the go-to movie for the attuned to float around in for almost three hours, getting stoned on the bitter and doom-laden toxic mood.

team 7-1. The team was a little shorthanded so they called for some backup, as some of the players from the Blue team helped out, allowing for some added energy. Quirino doCanto started the scoring, beating the goalie after taking the feed from Tyler Lovendale. The North Stars tied it up just 12 seconds later. The score remained tied until late in the period doCanto took a pass from Coleby Paling, avoided a couple big hits, then snapped one up over the goalie, which gave the Gladiators a lead going into the second period. Jack Martins got the scoring going in the second period, tapping in a rebound from a shot by Zack Lovendale. Lovendale then added his own goal with assists going to Martins and doCanto. Ty Lovendale added an unassisted goal seconds later, giving the Gladiators a 5-1 lead. Zack added his second tally of the day, with an assist going to Seth Tomasik. The final goal of the game came when Jackson St. Don stuffed in a loose puck, with assists going to Z. Lovendale and Robert Maloney.

It will be an interesting Friday the 13th as the Gladiators' Blue and White teams will face off in the Gateway Youth Hockey Night Game, 6:30 pm at Tabor Ice Rink in Marion.

Tabor Academy College Fair

Tabor Academy hosted the first of two fall college mini-fairs for their students on Monday, September 25. A second fair will be held on **October 16**. Representatives

the inn
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Entertainment by Pumpkin Head Ted
Prize for Best Costume

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10/12 Gerry Dineen
10/13 G & Friends
10/14 Wood n Wire

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Charming 1880 Antique Greek Revival in the heart of Marion Village, just steps from village shops, schools, churches, library and waterfront! Nestled on a .08 acre lot, this 3-4 bedroom home is nearly 2000 square feet with formal living and dining rooms, large kitchen, family room, office, 2 full baths, first floor bedroom, plus 3 additional bedrooms upstairs. Don't miss out on this great opportunity to live in a beautiful antique home in the center of town!
Exclusively listed at $595,000



NEW PRICE!
Marion Water View with Deeded Beach Rights
2,215 square foot home on an oversized 0.43 acre lot with deeded beach rights to a private, sandy beach on Aucoot Cove and direct access to Buzzards Bay. The lot offers plenty of privacy and room for expansion. The current 3-4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Cape has a bright open feel with a sunny south facing kitchen with island, dining and/or reading area with a wood burning stove, large family room with water views, first floor master suite, plus 2 bedrooms upstairs with a shared 3/4 bath. The lower level includes laundry and a bonus room that houses the utilities and a 3rd wood burning stove.
New Price of $649,000

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I'm a Wanderer



While in MA for the summer, Russ and Joanie Dill took an impromptu journey to Greece visiting Athens, Poros, Monemvasia, Chania, Rethymnon, Heraklion, Santorini, Karpathos, Lindos, and Rhodes. Highlights included the 6500 B.C. ruins, Delphi, Knossos Palace home of King Minos, other Minoan ruins and of course the Acropolis. Shown here Russ and Joanie at Knossos Palace; top of the Acropolis.

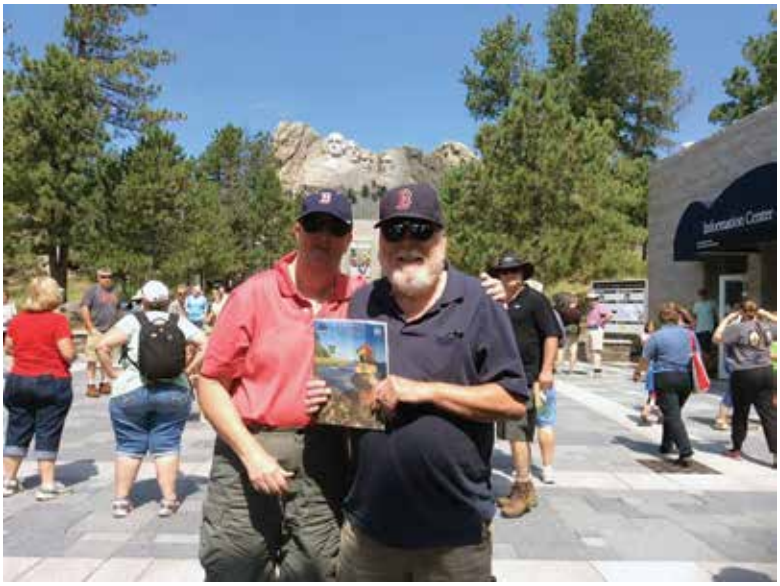


The Lopes family took this photo while at the whaling museum on Pico, Azores, shown here, (r to l) Diane, Tony, Kim, Bev, and Mike Lopes.

If you would like to share your travel photos with our readers too? All you have to do is take along a copy of **The Wanderer** *(or your favorite aardvark) and submit your photos by email to: support@wanderer.com or by mail to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You can also drop photos off at our office at 55 County Road (Route 6) in Mattapoisett.*



Lindsey Smith traveled to the the Himalayas in Nepal where she hiked for 7 days to reach Everest Base Camp standing at 17,598 ft. She sent along this photo of her with The Wanderer.



Veronika and John Ross took this photo a while back while on a cross country tour of the United States, stopping at Mount Rushmore.

from over 50 colleges from across the country, including both public and private colleges, were in attendance last Monday. The fair was open to all juniors and seniors during the last block of the day and before afternoon commitments. Students took advantage of the opportunity to visit with college representatives from near and far, which should help them to streamline their travel, or express their interest in person to a college they may have already visited and where they are now ready to submit an application.

"The access, convenience, and awareness these fairs offer our students is incredibly important both as students are starting their searches and learning to represent themselves, as well as when they make their final application list decisions," said Mark Kate McCain, college counselor and the mini-fairs organizer. "We were pleased with the response from both the colleges and our students and are looking forward to the October fair."

Tabor Academy Hosts Open House

On Sunday, **October 15**, Tabor will host their annual Fall Open House from 12:30 pm to 3:30 pm. Designed to provide a comprehensive look at the school's programs and facilities, the day includes presentations by faculty leaders about the academic program and the unique Marine Science offerings at the School by the Sea. Programs in athletics, arts, and student life will also be presented in detail. The Open House begins in the Fireman Center for Performing Arts in Hoyt Hall at 235 Front Street in Marion. The day will end at 3:30 pm after a free flowing Curricular and Co-curricular Fair allowing prospective students and families the opportunity to meet informally with Tabor students, teachers and coaches, college counselors, and members of the Parents Association based on their areas of interest. Please pre-register for Tabor Academy's Fall Open House program at www.taboracademy.org/openhouse.

"We are eager to meet area families interested in Tabor Academy and hope our expanded programming will give families the best look at the many incredible opportunities our community provides," shared Bobbi Krein, Director of Admissions.





Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights Oct 1-Oct 7

- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Indian Cove Rd – Health/welfare
- Mill St –Officer wanted
- Point Rd – Follow up investigation
- Front St – Follow up investigation
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – Larceny/past
- Front St – Suspicious person
- Converse Rd - Disturbance
- Wareham Rd – Larceny/past
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Spring St – Follow up investigation
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Mill St – Health/Welfare
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Front St – Officer wanted
- Point Rd – Paper service/arrest
- Mill St – MV collision
- Main St – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – Larceny/past
- Route 195 West – MV fire
- Barnabas Rd – Officer wanted
- High St – EMS/mutual aid
- Point Rd - Disturbance
- Olde Logging Rd – Disturbance/family
- Point Rd – EMS/medical

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Oct 1-Oct 7

- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Upland Way - Disturbance
- Driscoll Ln – Ambulance request
- Beach Rd - Notifications
- County Rd – Restraining order
- Marion Rd – Civil complaint
- Mattapoisett Neck – Suspicious persons
- Marion Rd – Assist citizen
- Upland Way - Disturbance
- Acorn Ln – Assist citizen
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Depot St – Noise complaint
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Assist citizen
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Old Tree Farm – Domestic disturbance
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- Fairhaven Rd – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – Search warrant
- Driscoll Ln – Search warrant
- Brandt Island Rd – Assist citizen
- Driscoll Ln – Property returned
- Pearl St – Animal control
- Oaklawn Ave – Harassing phone calls
- Church St – MV crash
- North St – Health/welfare
- Pine St – Restraining order
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- Acorn Ln - Notification
- Barstow St - Vandalism

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Oct 1-Oct 7

- Burgess Ave – Message delivery
- Featherbed Ln – Ambulance request
- Walnut Plain Rd – Health/welfare
- Mendell Rd – Health/welfare
- North Ave – Ambulance request
- Paradise Ln – Suspicious MV
- Gurney Pl – Ambulance request
- Braley Hill Rd – Officer wanted
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance request
- High St – Ambulance request
- Mattapoisett Rd – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Neck Rd – Assist other agency
- Mattapoisett Rd – Officer wanted
- Neck Rd – MV accident
- Bishop Rd – Suspicious activity
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance request
- Stevens Rd – Ambulance request
- Stevens Rd – Investigation
- Negus Way – Animal control
- Snows Pond Rd – Officer wanted
- Pine St – General services
- Robinson Rd – B&E
- Neck Rd – Paper service
- Rounseville Rd – Paper service
- Rounseville Rd – Restraining order
- Hartley Rd – Harassment order service
- Gerrish Rd – Officer wanted
- High St – Noise complaint

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Oct 16: Beef & pepper casserole, cauliflower supreme, honey wheat roll, cinnamon apples
Tuesday, Oct 17: Mac n' cheese, escalloped tomatoes, peas & mushrooms, whole wheat roll, mixed fruit cup
Wednesday, Oct 18: Potato leek soup, honey mustard chicken, Tuscan vegetables, oatmeal roll, applesauce
Thursday, Oct 19: Hot dog, mustard packet, potato wedges, cabbage & carrots, hot dog roll, peaches
Friday, Oct 20: "Catch of the Day", lemon dill sauce, mashed potatoes, zucchini & red peppers, multigrain bread, chocolate chip cookie, diet: Lorna Doone's

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 16: Hot dog, baked beans, fun size chips, carrot & celery sticks, pickle
Tuesday, Oct 17: Chicken fajita, fiesta rice, Mexican corn, cucumber coins
Wednesday, Oct 18: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato basil soup, oyster crackers, carrot & celery sticks
Thursday, Oct 19: Chicken parmesan, lightly buttered noodles, savory green beans, carrot & celery sticks
Friday, Oct 20: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Oct 16: Hot dog, baked beans, fun size chips, carrot & celery sticks, pickle
Tuesday, Oct 17: Chicken fajita, fiesta rice, Mexican corn, cucumber coins
Wednesday, Oct 18: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato basil soup, oyster crackers, carrot & celery sticks
Thursday, Oct 19: Chicken parmesan, lightly buttered noodles, savory green beans, carrot & celery sticks
Friday, Oct 20: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Oct 16: Hot dog, baked beans, fun size chips, carrot & celery sticks, pickle
Tuesday, Oct 17: Chicken fajita, fiesta rice, Mexican corn, cucumber coins
Wednesday, Oct 18: Cheese max stick, tomato basil soup, oyster crackers, carrot & celery sticks
Thursday, Oct 19: Chicken parmesan, lightly buttered noodles, savory green beans, carrot & celery sticks
Friday, Oct 20: Mac & cheese w/ chicken nuggets, broccoli

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Oct 16: Hot dog, baked beans, fun size chips, carrot & celery sticks, pickle
Tuesday, Oct 17: Chicken fajita, fiesta rice, Mexican corn, cucumber coins
Wednesday, Oct 18: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato basil soup, oyster crackers, carrot & celery sticks
Thursday, Oct 19: Chicken parmesan, lightly buttered noodles, savory green beans, carrot & celery sticks
Friday, Oct 20: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 16: Hot dog, baked beans, fun size chips, carrot & celery sticks, pickle
Tuesday, Oct 17: Chicken fajita, fiesta rice, Mexican corn, cucumber coins
Wednesday, Oct 18: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato basil soup, oyster crackers, carrot & celery sticks
Thursday, Oct 19: Chicken parmesan, lightly buttered noodles, savory green beans, carrot & celery sticks
Friday, Oct 20: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Oct 16: Sloppy Joe, fries & corn
Tuesday, Oct 17: Chicken nuggets, fries, bread & steamed carrots
Wednesday, Oct 18: Assorted lunch day
Thursday, Oct 19: Italian sub & fries
Friday, Oct 20: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

Acushnet Winter Farmers Market

Acushnet Farmers Market is moving to the Acushnet Grange Hall, 1121 Main Street, for an indoor winter market. It will be held on the first and fourth Tuesdays of the month from 3:30 pm to 6:30 pm. Many of the summer venders will be there with vegetables, fruit, baked goods, beef and pork, and more. Accepting SNAP, WIC and HIP. For more information or to participate, visit www.acushnetfarmersmarket.com or call 508-951-1551. The hall is handicap accessible.

Music of the Macabre and More

The Unitarian Universalist Society of Fairhaven welcomes you to Music of the Macabre and More on Friday, **October 20** at 7:00 pm. "It's creepy and it's kooky, mysterious and spooky" ... it's "Music of the Macabre ... and More," a program to benefit the Organ Fund of the Unitarian Universalist Society of Fairhaven. To get you into the spirit of Halloween, you'll be regaled with spine-tingling music on the organ, some melancholy (and amusing) piano compositions, a couple of Broadway tunes, some spooky tunes on strings, a bit of ghoulish humor, and chilling stories and poems. Music of the Macabre will take place at the Unitarian Memorial Church, 102 Green Street, Fairhaven, MA and is open to the public.

Performers include organist Dwight Thomas, pianist/vocalist Tim Evans, sopranos Joanna Weeks and Bonnie Brault, Weslee Tyler, violinist Heather Church and friends, storyteller Toby Dills, and other talented members of the UUSF. The suggested donation is $10 for the program. Light refreshments will follow.

The Unitarian Universalist Society of Fairhaven (UUSF) forms a vibrant, compassionate and safe spiritual community that encourages free religious expression and lifelong learning. Sunday Worship Service is held at 10:30 am. For more information, visit us at www.uufairhaven.org.

Holy Family-Holy Name Holiday Fair

This year's annual Holy Family-Holy Name Holiday Fair will be held on Saturday, **November 18** from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm and we want you to be part of it.

The Holiday Fair has become a tradition in New Bedford, and we expect another great year this year. In addition to fine gift items from some of the most talented craftspeople in our area, we have a number of special things that add to the enjoyment of the day -- a holiday auction, free gift wrapping, children's game room, baked goods, delicious lunch menu, Santa's Workshop with terrific stocking stuffers for all ages, $1 grocery booth, refreshments (including free coffee), and gift certificate giveaways every hour.

In addition, there will be pictures with Santa from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. Please make plans to join us at Holy Family-Holy Name Holiday Fair.

Pastel Painting Demonstration

Elizabeth Taber Library presents Sarah Brown Pastel Painting Demonstration on Thursday, **October 12** at 4:00 pm. Watch Sarah create a beautiful pastel picture as she explains and demonstrates how to use her special techniques. Sarah began working as an illustrator honing her skills in drawing. She now paints in pastel because of the luscious, saturated colors and textures of this medium.

Sarah has exhibited her paintings in galleries on Cape Cod, the South Coast, Boston and Chicago. She is a member of the Pastel Society of Cape Cod. Her art work is currently displayed at the Elizabeth Taber Library as our "Artist of the Month."



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Meet Setti Warren

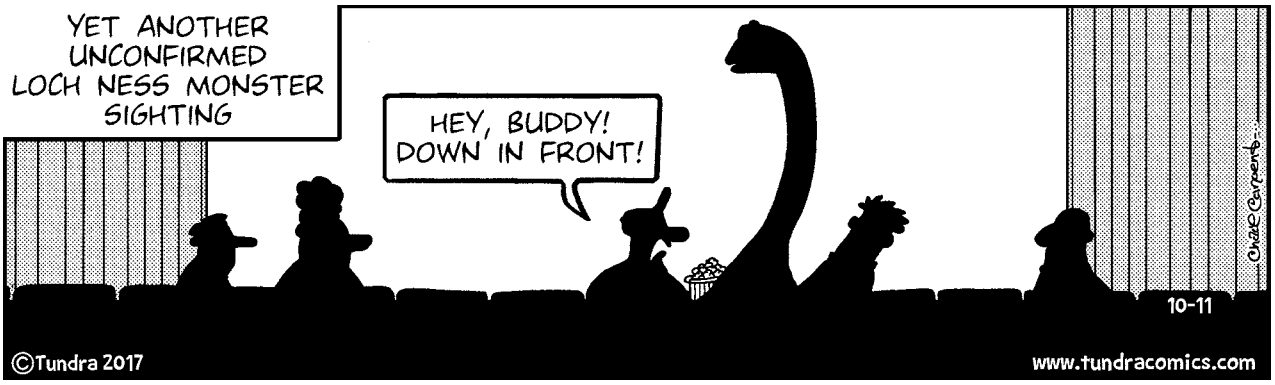
Mayor of Newton & 2018 Democrat for Governor

Saturday, October 21, 11 am
Mattapoisett Public Library

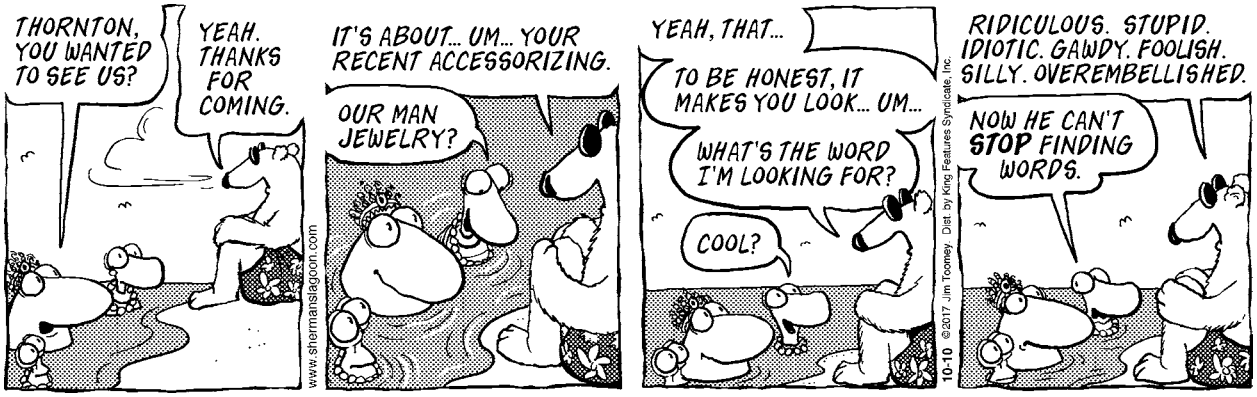
MATT DEMS

This is a public event hosted by the Mattapoisett Democratic Town Committee. All are invited to attend.

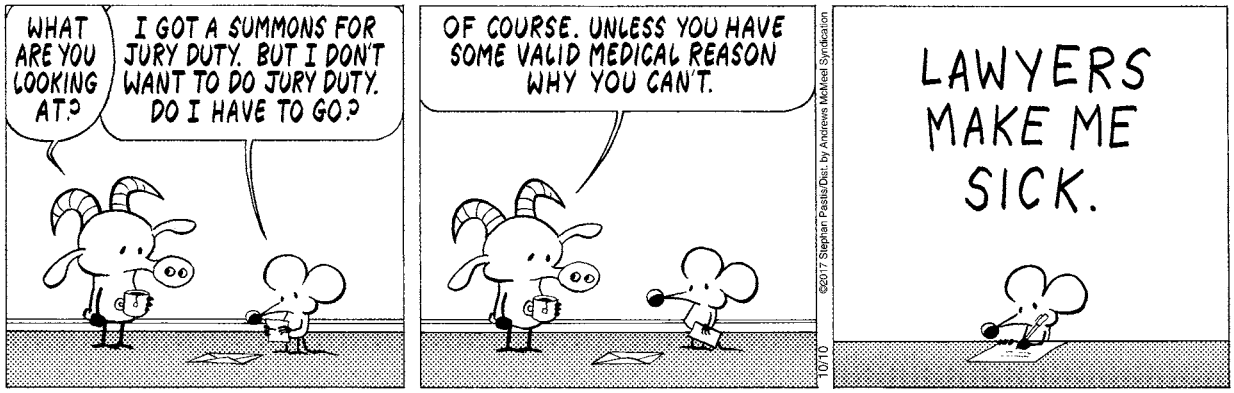
Tundra
by Chad Carpenter



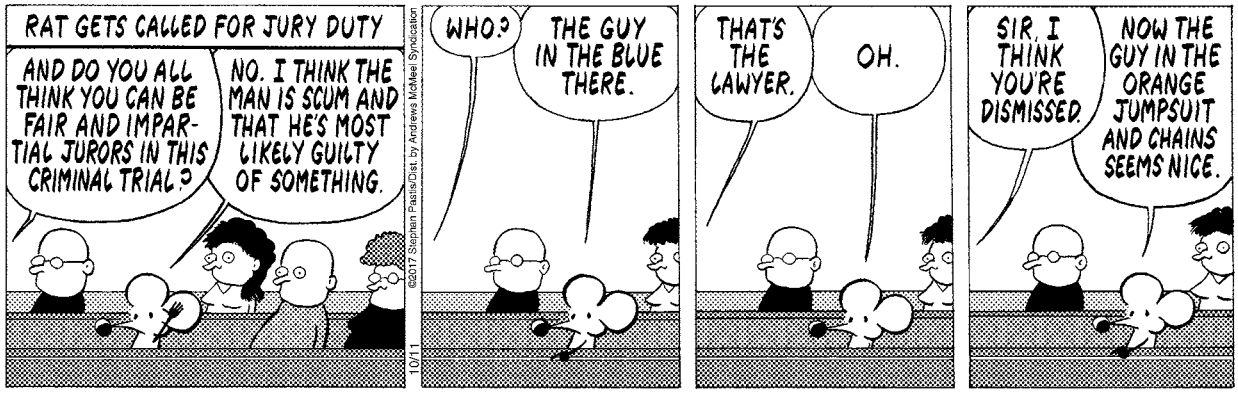
SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



Thanksgiving Pie Sale

The Rochester Women's Club is again holding their annual Thanksgiving Pie Sale. Members will be making 9-inch homemade apple, pumpkin and squash pies that will be sold for $15. Order ahead by calling Marsha at 508-322-0998 no later than Friday, November 17. Pies must be picked up at the 37 Marion Road Clubhouse on Tuesday, November 21 between 3:00 - 5:00 pm.

Mattapoisett Lions Club Family Fun Festival

The Mattapoisett Lions Club proudly presents the second annual (Free!) Family Fun Festival on Saturday, **October 21** from noon to 4:00 at Shipyard Park (rain date is October 22). Bring the family down for hayrides, pin the nose on the pumpkin, coloring station, corn hole toss, pumpkin patch, goody bags, apple cider, hot chocolate and more. All ages welcome.

ORYF Cheerleaders Car Wash

The ORYF (Old Rochester Youth Football) Cheerleaders are having a Car Wash Fundraiser and Bake Sale. Come meet them at the Mattapoisett Fire Station on **October 14** from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Car washes are only $5 and the cheers are free.

Travel Talk: India

Join the Elizabeth Taber Library on Tuesday evening, **October 17**, at 6:00 pm as they explore India with Cathy Furtado. As part of a local church fundraising campaign to expand a school in Telangana, India, Cathy Furtado traveled with her church group to India. In addition to meeting the local school community, she also traveled to Hyderabad, Calcutta, and Goa. Her talk will focus on sightseeing from these three locations, as well as stories and experiences of the food, culture, and music of India. For more information, please contact the Elizabeth Taber Library at 508-748-1252 or email Libby at eoneill@sailsinc.org.

October Open Table

The Red Sox are in the hunt and the Patriots don't have to worry about a 16-0 season, thank goodness. We just need to keep Tommy and Gronk healthy and get Edelman and Amendolla off the DL. No worries for Open Table at all! Our next dinner is set for Friday, **October 13**. Doors open at 4:30 pm and supper will be served at 5:00 pm. There is no charge for the meal, although donations are gratefully accepted. Invite a neighbor, friend or family member. We look forward to seeing you on Friday the 13th, which is just another lucky day in beautiful Mattapoisett.



Marion Board of Health Flu Clinic

The faith communities of Community Baptist, First Congregational, St. Gabriel's, and St. Rita's are co-sponsoring a flu clinic with the Marion Board of Health on Sunday, **October 22** from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm at the First Congregational Church's community center meeting room behind the General Store at 144 Front Street, Marion. Please remember to wear short sleeves and to bring your insurance cards. Vaccinations will be given to all regardless of insurance status.
All are welcome!

Auditions – *It's a Wonderful Life: A Radio Show*

The Marion Art Center has announced open auditions for all roles in the upcoming production of *It's a Wonderful Life,* a radio-on-stage production by Tony





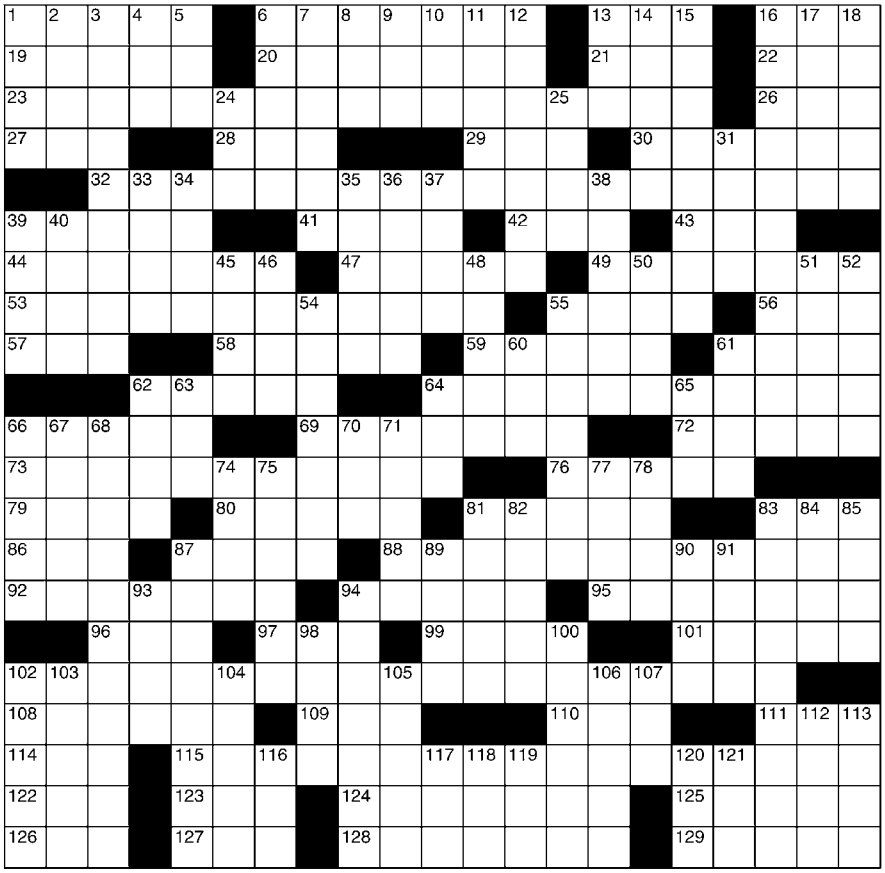
Super Crossword — PET NAMES

ACROSS

1 "Seinfield" actor Alexander
6 Per normal procedures
13 Lemon drink
16 "The Big Bang Theory" airer
19 Surfing site
20 Actress Dillon
21 24-hour time
22 Pilot's fig.
23 1998 film with Joseph Fiennes as the Bard
26 Stew morsel
27 That ship
28 Tennis divider
29 Poem form
30 1987 Dustin Hoffman film
32 Whom you might have had your first kiss with
39 Pallid
41 Beige shade
42 Otherwise called, briefly
43 Magnate Onassis
44 Dodged, as a duty
47 "Li'l" Al Capp character
49 Gerbils, e.g.
53 Friend of Peter Pan
55 Pulitzer-winning William
56 Guevara in "Evita"
57 Work unit
58 Lyle Lovett's "If I Had —"
59 Wii or Xbox aficionado
61 It's ere noon
62 Spock player Leonard
64 "Isn't that adorable!"
66 Novelist Joyce Carol —
69 Bad pun
72 Words on a help-desk sign
73 Neonate
76 Hit the roof
79 Gucci rival
80 — board (séance tool)
81 Words after guilty or ugly
83 First lady?
86 Formal promise
87 1976-81 skit series
88 What the Promised Land is said to flow with
92 Double nature
94 Singer Griffith
95 Fail, as a business
96 Partner of hither
97 Old name of Tokyo
99 DeLuise and DiMaggio
101 Discontinue
102 Observing one's curfew, idiomatically
108 Brown and simmer
109 Italy's cont.
110 Beseech
111 With 65-Down, car tank topper
114 Suffix with fact
115 1983's Best Picture (and this puzzle's theme)
122 China's Chou En- —
123 Academic email ender
124 Become flat
125 Big blood line
126 Albeit, briefly
127 Bread variety
128 Backs out
129 Stroll along

DOWN

1 Joke around
2 Sore feeling
3 Hunting (for)
4 Acorn maker
5 Oklahoma-to-Iowa dir.
6 Jazzed (up)
7 Rage silently
8 Suffix with form
9 Title for Churchill
10 Parisian "a"
11 "Ta-ta!"
12 Big battle on the ground
13 Big whoop
14 Boat hoist
15 Visor
16 18th-century British exporer
17 Make dim, as with tears
18 Commence
24 Hit skit show, in brief
25 Onion cousin
31 See 113-Down
33 Buffalo group
34 Dark black
35 City SSW of Jacksonville
36 Asteroid path
37 Comic Nora
38 Moola maker
39 "... — forgive those who ..."
40 "Fer —!" ("Def!")
45 Mild yellow cheese
46 Actress Olivia
48 Instigate
50 Grimm brute
51 Play lazily, as a guitar
52 Smell, e.g.
54 Rainbow mnemonic
55 Old-style emblem with a motto
60 Wonderment
61 Hazy stuff
62 Neighbor of S. Dak.
63 Alternative to "equi-"
64 Baler input
65 See 111-Across
66 Like many Netflix flicks
67 Alphabet sequence
68 Walkie-talkie, e.g.
70 Old British rule in India
71 U.S. leader #44
74 Birds of myth
75 Mulling spice
77 Boxing place
78 Cancel out
81 Big name in lightweight metals
82 Be too frugal
83 Puts in peril
84 Signs flashed by Churchill
85 Brontë heroine Jane
87 Darkly evil
89 — -Chinese
90 Fictional Finn
91 "That's — hadn't heard"
93 TV's Anderson
94 Abstaining individual
98 "Carpe —!"
100 Overcome
102 Bit of hardware with a crosspiece
103 — Heep (Dickens villain)
104 Strapped
105 Hidden treasure
106 Runs across
107 Links letters
112 Hand's cost
113 With 31-Down, "Don't go anywhere"
116 Deplore
117 Marshy area
118 Butyl ending
119 Yule quaff
120 Hit forcefully
121 Cattle call



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you love being the focus of attention, it's a good idea to take a few steps back right now to just watch the action. What you see can help with an upcoming decision.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) "Caution" continues to be your watchword this week, as a former colleague tries to reconnect old links. There are still some dark places that need to be illuminated.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Making a good first impression is important. Revealing your often hidden sense of humor can help you get through some of the more awkward situations.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking that Cancer Crab image too seriously? Lighten up. Instead of complaining about your problems, start resolving them. A friend would be happy to help.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A widening distance between you and that special person needs to be handled with honesty and sensitivity. Don't let jealousy create an even greater gap between you two.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. Your handling of a delicate family matter rates kudos. But no resting on your laurels just yet. You still have to resolve that on-the-job problem.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might surprise everyone by being unusually impulsive this week. But even level-headed Libras need to do the unexpected now and then.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A period of turmoil gives way to a calmer, more settled environment. Use this quieter time to patch up neglected personal and/or professional relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new relationship could create resentment among family and friends who feel left out of your life. Show them you care by making more time for them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Concentrate on completing all your unfinished tasks before deadline. You'll then be able to use this freed-up time to research new career opportunities.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're right to try to help colleagues resolve their heated differences. But keep your objectivity and avoid showing any favoritism 'twixt the two sides.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your personal life continues to show positive changes. Enjoy this happy turn of events, by all means. But be careful not to neglect your workplace obligations.

BORN THIS WEEK: People of all ages look to you for advice and encouragement. You would make an excellent counselor.

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Palermo, adapted from the beloved film by Frank Capra. *It's a Wonderful Life* tells the story of George Bailey on Christmas Eve in 1946, and his revelation of how much he matters to his family and his community.

Auditions will be held on Saturday, **October 14**, at 10:00 am, and on Sunday, **October 15**, at 7:00 pm, at the Marion Art Center, 80 Pleasant Street (the corner of Main and Pleasant Streets), in Marion. Performances will be Friday, December 8 and Saturday, December 9 at 7:30 pm and Sunday, December 10 at 2:00 pm.

Director Kate Fishman will be casting up to 11 males and 11 females, plus 3 children (ages 6-12). The actors will need good vocal skills and be capable of portraying several characters. Auditions will consist of a cold reading from the script and actors will be asked to voice more than one role. They may also be asked to make sound effects.

The play will be performed as a live radio broadcast in front of a studio (theater) audience, and the actors will read from scripts – no line memorization will be required. No prior acting experience is necessary; both accomplished and aspiring actors are encouraged to audition. Participants can expect 2-3 weekday rehearsals during October and November. For more information, call the Marion Art Center at 508-748-1266 or email marionartcenter@verizon.net.

Church of the Good Shepherd Rummage Sale

Church of the Good Shepherd, 74 High Street, is holding its annual fall rummage sale on **October 14**, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm in Wareham. Items include clothing, shoes, pocketbooks, books, white elephant, puzzles, toys, linens, domestic and children's items, and small furniture. Proceeds to benefit Good Shepherd Guild to benefit helping the church with outreach.

Sippican Woman's Club

Jim Stevens, Founder and CEO of the nonprofit organization GiftsToGive, will speak about its volunteers, its receiving and distribution center housed in a former Titleist golf ball factory in Acushnet, its effect on those who volunteer, and its donors and recipients. Children and adults work tirelessly as volunteers to sort donated items (clothes, toys, books, games and other items) that are then recycled, repurposed and distributed by 150 social service agencies to children in need throughout the South Coast. As many as 1,000 children a month and up to 4,000 adult volunteers per year give their gifts of time and treasure. Children and adults from all walks of life work together and earn the satisfaction gained from providing service to others in need, at the same time they help build a caring community.

The GiftsToGive program will be held at The Sippican Woman's Clubhouse, "Handy's Tavern," 152 Front Street, Marion on **October 13**. A lite luncheon will be served at 12:30 pm, followed by a short business meeting at 1:00 pm, followed by the program at 1:30 pm. Guests are welcome; however, we do ask that you call first as sometimes our meeting space is limited. Parking is available at the lot by the bandstand located across from The Music Hall. Please do not park in the General Store Parking Lot as it is reserved for customers of the General Store, Kate's Eats and members of the Congregational Church. For Sippican Woman's Club membership information, contact Jeanne Lake at 508-748-0619 or visit our website: www.sippicanwomansclub.org.

St. Gabriel's Church Rummage Sale

St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church in Marion will be holding its Annual Rummage Sale on Saturday, **October**

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on the following petition and applications.
CONTINUATION:

Application of: MICHAEL SUDOFSKY, P.O. Box 186, 163 Front Street, Marion, MA 02738, RE: 33 & 35 County Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2 & 3.1.2.3 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to modify the existing building to conform to the lot line. The property is further described as Plot 16, Lots 114 and 115 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, October 19, 2017 at 6:00 pm. Case #1392

Application of: WILLIAM E. & ANNE M. COLMAN, 9 Cedar Point Avenue, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, RE: 0 Highland Avenue-BB. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.1 and 3.1.2.2, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to build a single family home. The property is further described as Plot 14A, Lot 34 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, October 19, 2017 at 6:15 pm. Case #1395

Application of: JEFFREY HUTTON, 284 Highland Street, Dedham, MA 02026, RE: 7 King Philip Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.1 and 3.1.2.2, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to demolish the existing home and build a single family home. The property is further described as Plot 15A, Lot 47 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, October 19, 2017 at 6:30 pm. Case #1396

Application of: KEITH DMYTRYCK, P.O. Box 815, West Wareham, MA 02576, RE: 52 Crystal Spring Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2, 3.1.2.3 and 3.2.2 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to enlarge an existing garage. The property is further described as Plot 18, Lot 7 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, October 19, 2017 at 6:45 pm. Case #1397

Application of: STEPHEN HOYE, 20 Ashland Street, Taunton, MA 02780, RE: 35 Angelica Avenue. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to elevate the existing home in accordance with FEMA guidelines to construct an addition with a porch. The property is further described as Plot 5A, Lot 86 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, October 19, 2017 at 7:00 pm. Case #1398

Application of: MARTIN LOMP, 45 Mattapoisett Neck Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.2.2 and 7.2.2, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to construct a 1280 square foot garage. The property is further described as Plot 11, Lot 139 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, October 19, 2017 at 7:15 pm. Case #1395

Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.
Susan Akin, Chairperson
Mary Anne Brogan, Paul E. Milott Jr, Norman Lyonnais, Kenneth Pacheco 10/5, 10/12

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE CASE #742

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:40 pm on Thursday, October 26, 2017, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of ANDREW SIDFORD ARCHITECTS for a Special Permit to allow a vertical extension over an existing footprint.

The property, located at 13 West Avenue, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 3 as Lot 39.
Marc Leblanc, Chairman 10/5, 10/12

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE CASE #741

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 pm on Thursday, October 26, 2017, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of 120 FRONT STREET LLC for a special permit to allow the re-permitting of a pre-existing two family structure.

The property, located at 120 Front Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 16 as Lot 74.
Marc Leblanc, Chairman 10/5, 10/12

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS (RFQ)

The Town of Marion, acting through the Office of the Town Administrator and Chief Procurement Officer, invites Requests for Qualifications seeking design services to conduct an evaluation of a proposed site for a new Town Administration Building at the site of the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center, 465 Mill St., Marion to include the following: review of available space programming information; conceptual siting and design of a new building, and production of a total project conceptual cost estimate. The RFQ package is available in the Office of the Board of Selectmen, 2 Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738. Qualified persons or firms are requested to submit proposals to the Town Administrator, Two Spring St., Marion, MA 02738 no later than 4:00 pm on Thursday, October 26, 2017. The Town of Marion reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or parts of proposals; to waive any defects, informalities, and minor irregularities; to accept exceptions to these specifications; to award contracts or to cancel this Request for Qualifications if it is in the Town's best interest to do so.
Paul F. Dawson, CPO 10/12

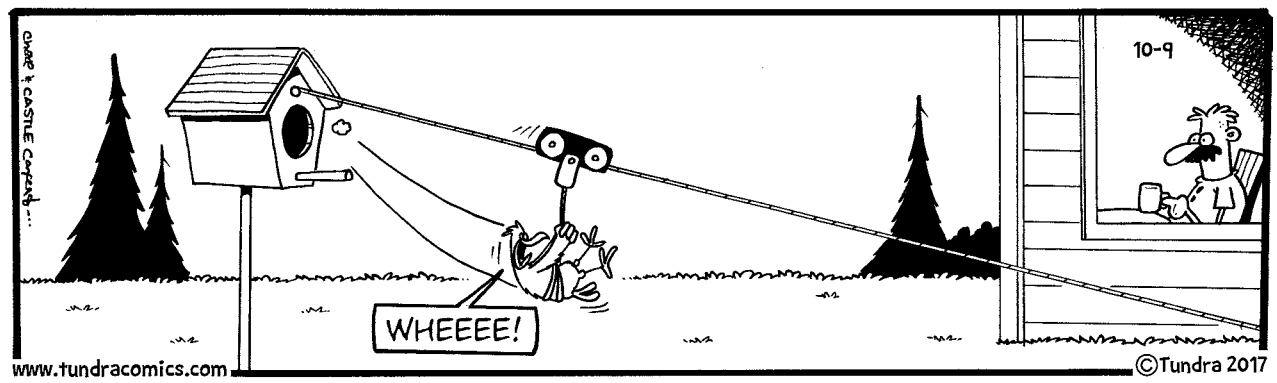
TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 23, 2017 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by DEBRA BLAIS 106 West Grove Street, Middleborough, MA. The proposed project is to implement a Vegetarian Management Plan and minor beach recreational area improvements. The project is located at 44 Pico Beach Road, and is further identified as Lot 23 on Assessor Map 6 10/12

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 24, 2017 at 6:45 pm in the first floor Conference Room of Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 for an application from TURK'S SEAFOOD, INC., 83 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 for an application for Change of Manager, Change of Stock Holder, and Change of Beneficial Stock Issuance.

Anyone wishing to make comment may do so either oral or written by attending this public meeting.
Paul A. Silva, Chairman
Jordan C. Collyer, Vice Chair, Tyler Macallister, Clerk 10/12, 10/19



Tundra by Chad Carpenter

14 from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. The sale is being sponsored by the Adult Choir of St. Gabriel's, and proceeds will benefit both the music program and St. Gabriel's outreach and relief efforts. The sale takes place in the Parish Hall of St. Gabriel's Church, located at 124 Front Street in Marion. A silent auction will also be held at the same location, with winning bids being announced at 3:00 pm. The choirs will also host a bake sale at the same location, so plan to come and spend some time browsing and enjoying some delicious soups, sandwiches and other baked goods.

SouthCoast Toastmasters Open House

The SouthCoast Toastmaster's Club, also known as Marion Toastmaster's Club, will hold an open house, with pizza and light refreshments on Thursday, **October 12** from noon to 1:00 pm at the Wareham Free Public Library at 59 Marion Road, Wareham, MA.

Are you frightened of public speaking? Come and experience what happens at a meeting. We are a public speaking, communications and leadership organization that meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month from noon to 1:00 pm.

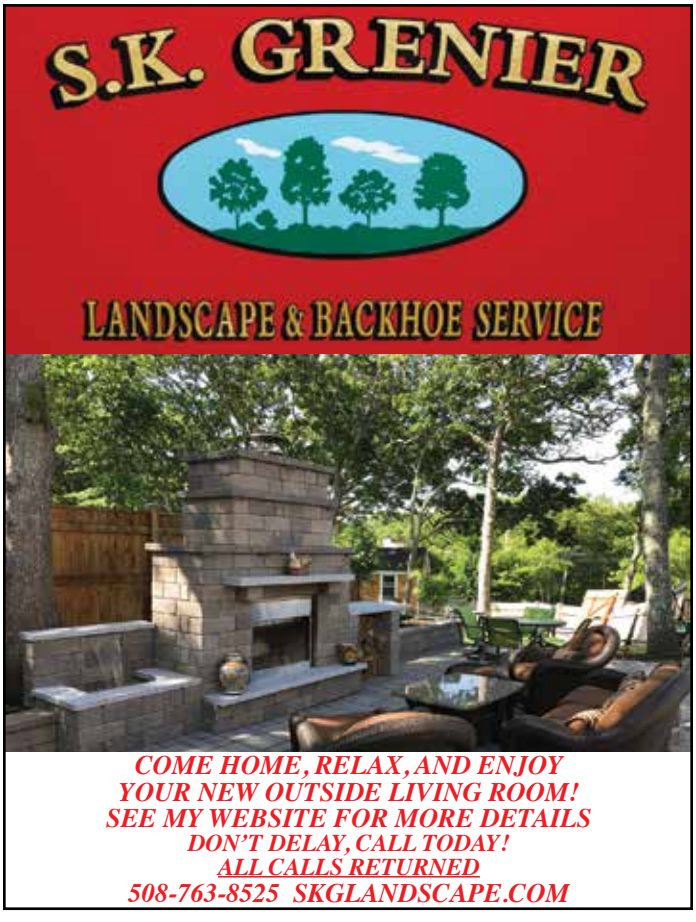
We have a vocabulary word of the day, a joke of the day, two five- to seven-minute speeches, two extemporaneous speaking sessions and evaluations of what just happened. The meetings are one hour.

Get over your jitters and gain more confidence in your presentation skills. Bring a friend. For more information, call 508-292-6706 or visit our web site at http://southcoast.toastmastersclubs.org/.

'Impresssions' Exhibit at the MAC

The Marion Art Center is pleased to announce the upcoming opening of an exhibition entitled 'Impressions,' featuring artists Deb Ehrens and Michael Hubert. From Friday, October 13 through Saturday, November 18, both of the Art Center's galleries will be filled with artwork by the South Coast artists. A reception in their honor will be held at the Marion Art Center on Friday, **October 13**, from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. The reception is free and open to the public. At 7:00 pm that evening, the two artists will speak briefly about the creative inspiration and process behind







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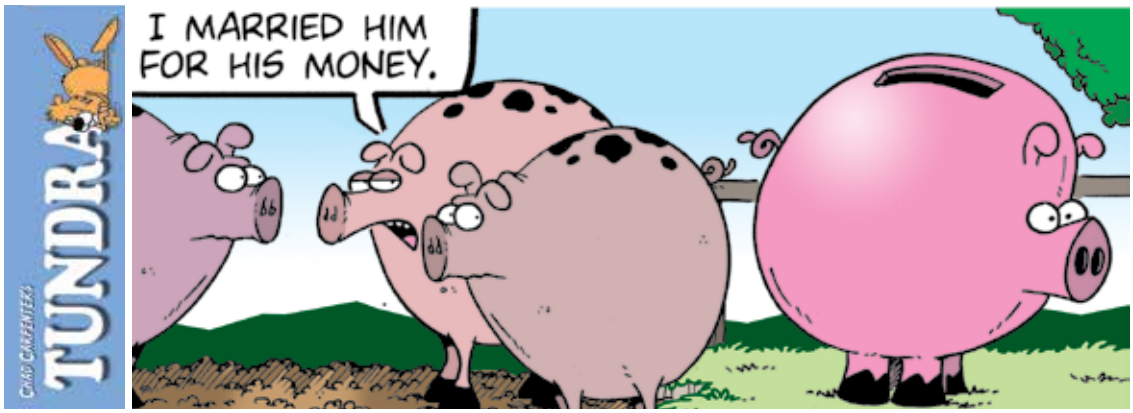
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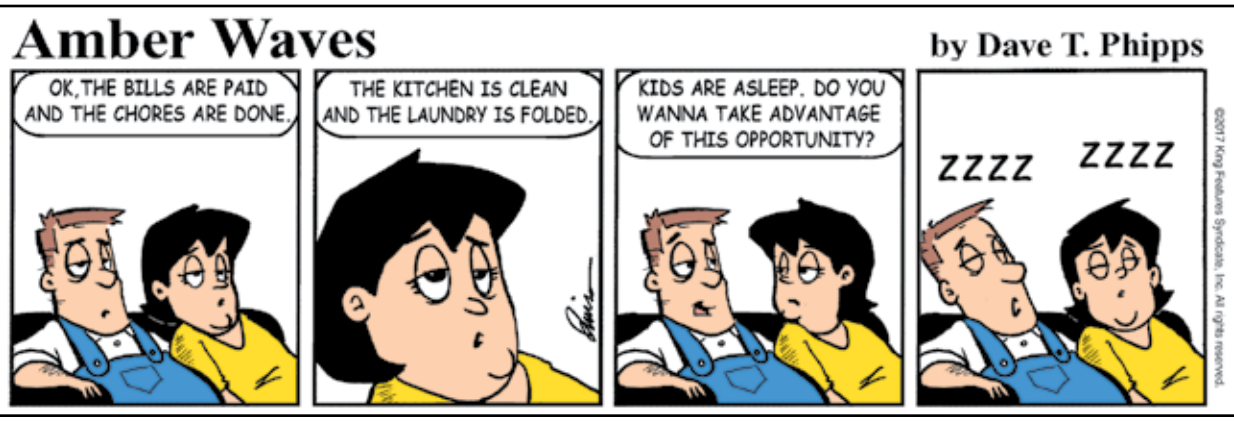
Yard Sale
Cornor of 16 Pearl St & Church St
Sat Oct 14th - Rain date Oct 15th
Home deco, furniture, little bit of everything!
9:00 - 2:00 No early birds Please!

Yard Sale
Saturday October 14th, 9am-2pm
35 Marion Road, Mattapoissett









their exhibited work.

Octopurrfest

It's All About the Animals, Inc., a 501(c)(3) nonprofit no-kill animal shelter located at 103 Marion Road, Rochester, cordially invites you to have a blast at our third annual Octopurrfest celebration! This family-friendly festival will be held rain or shine on **October 15** from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. There will be several vendors with crafts, jewelry, homemade gifts, fashions for your fur babies, and much more available. There will be a huge tricky tray auction with over 100 items to win, a Tom Cat Ball Drop raffle with a prize of $500, face painting and balloon twisting for the kids, music for all, and tours of our shelter. Bring your appetite and enjoy a hot lunch from our food stand and freshly baked desserts from our bake sale table. Admission and parking are free! Well-behaved leashed animals are welcome. One hundred percent of all proceeds directly benefit the shelter. For more information, please visit our website www.itsallabouttheanimals.org, our Facebook page @ itsallabouttheanimalsinc, email us at ohnokitty1@gmail.com, or call us at 508-763-2035. We hope to see you at Octopurrfest!

Knights Antique & Flea Market

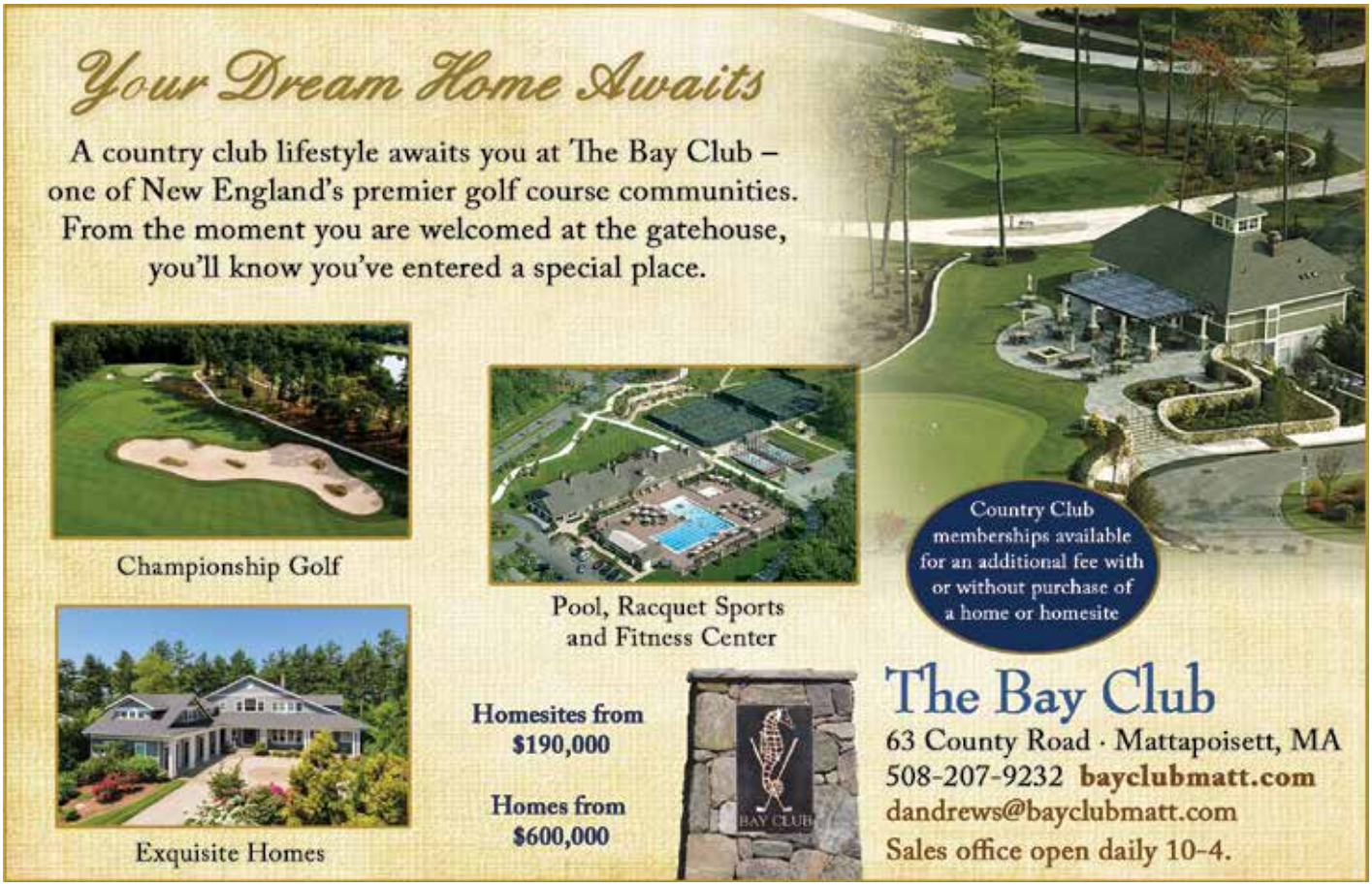
The Knights of Columbus, 57 Fairhaven Road, Route 6, Mattapoisett, holds an Antique & Flea Market on Tuesdays from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

This is a new event on the South Coast. Many interesting items at all price ranges. Antiques, tools, musical instruments including guitars, banjos and various horns, signed paintings and prints, signs, art and cut glass, costume jewelry, many small items, books, fishing gear and much more. Outside every Tuesday, weather permitting, through the fall season.



MHS Arts and Crafts Holiday Fair

It's that time again. The Mattapoisett Historical Society's Arts and Crafts Holiday Fair will be held this year on Saturday, **December 9** from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. Space is limited and is on a "first-come, first-served" basis. Experience has shown that smaller items



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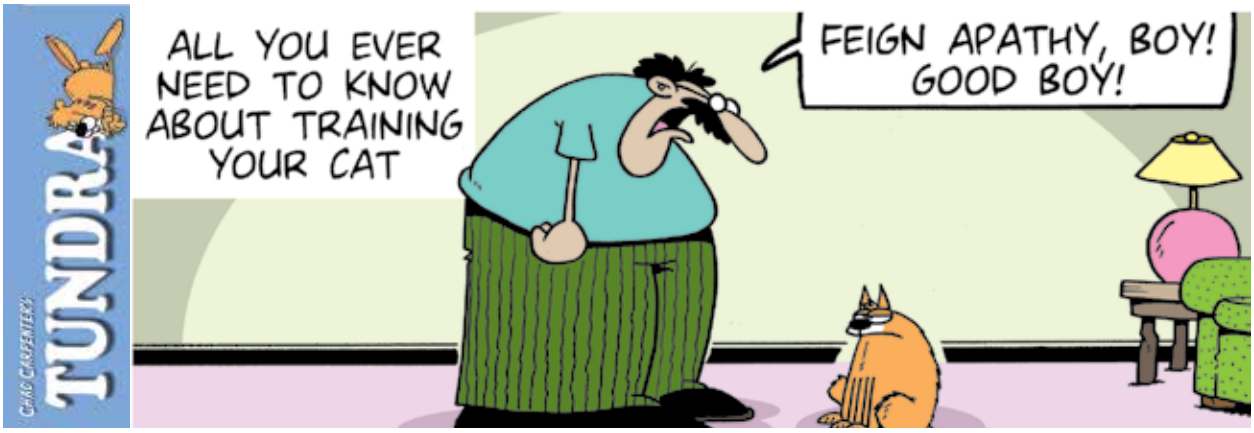
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Roger Silva	October 12
Cameron Garde	October 13
Laurie Nunes	October 13
Lyric Beecher	October 13
Ronald Collins	October 13
Wayne Roland Sweet II	October 13
Alexandre Risko	October 14
Jen Feeney	October 14
Lila O'Connell	October 14
Morgan Faye Hawes	October 14
Rowan Talbot	October 14
Lindsey Smith	October 15
Paige Watterson	October 15
Theo Cecil	October 15
Gabe Ucci	October 16
Carolyn Pruchnik	October 17
Ross J. Gracia	October 17
Griffin Hagan	October 18
Matthew Underhill	October 18
Michael Pruchnik	October 18

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



sell well and children as well as adults come to the Fair. Participants, or their representative, must be present for all hours of the Fair to handle their own sales. Each participant will pay a non-refundable $25 space rental fee to the Mattapoisett Historical Society in lieu of a percentage from sales by November 9, 2017 (Please make check payable to the Mattapoisett Historical Society). Each participant will receive an approximately 3' x 3' counter or table space assigned to them by the Mattapoisett Historical Society. Please make sure to bring your own supplies for displaying your merchandise. Participants are asked to arrive at the Museum at 9:00 am on Saturday, December 9 in order to set up their displays and are asked to take down their displays immediately following the Fair as the Museum will close at 2:00 pm. Items may NOT be left at the museum for future pickup. Please contact the Mattapoisett Historical Society at 508-758-2844 or by email at info@mattapoisetthistoricalsociety.org.

Autumn Story Times at the Elizabeth Taber Library

Autumn Storytime, for children between the ages of 3 and 5, continues through November 27 in the Children's Room at the Elizabeth Taber Library. Children are invited to enjoy stories, finger plays and crafts on Monday mornings at 10:30 am. Sign-up is required.

Lapsit Time is a nine-week series exploring language and literature through rhythm and rhyme, finger plays and action games, and very simple stories and books for very young children (birth through 23 months) accompanied by their enthusiastic adult companions (one child per lap, please!). It is never too soon to share the wonderful world of literature with children. Each program will last about 20 minutes, with time for parents and children to enjoy one another's company and the library's resources afterwards. The series will be held Tuesday mornings at 10:30 am through November 28. Sign-up is required.

Tales for Twos, an eight-week series of story times for children between the ages of 24 and 39 months, begins October 11 and runs through November 29. The half-hour session of stories, finger plays and crafts will take place

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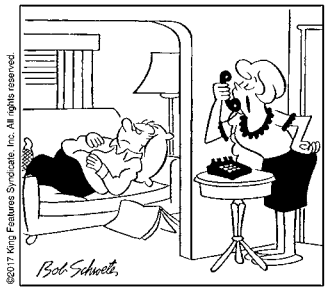
Moving? 1 driver, two men and a 24 foot truck for hire. Licensed and insured local and long distance moving. $105/hr. D.P.U. #29374.
508-992-4021 or cell 508-525-0248

MOVING YARD SALE
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9am - 3 pm
Everythjng must go! Something for everyone. Furniture, tools, household items, clothing. Some free items. NO EARLY BIRDS!

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Cell 508-287-4824

Office space available in Marion Village. Great opportunity to move a home office, open a Southcoast sattelite office or reinvigorate your business. 750sf on 3rd floor - suitable for up to 3 people. Ample parking, shared kitchen and utilities included. 508-858-9014.

Painting, Wallpaper, Drywall, Skimcoat, Old Horsehair Plaster, Taping, 20 Years Exp, References Mike 774-503-2074



" You can't miss our house, — it'll be the one with the _ _ _ _ _ _ _ man cutting the grass."

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Beseech **LOVERG**

Lithe **GAILE**

Cheery **THERAY**

Safe **RESCUE**

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		6		2			3	
	5		3		1			9
7					5	2		
	7			9			8	4
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		3	8			4		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 am. Children must be two years old by October 1, 2017 to attend and must be accompanied by enthusiastic adult companions. Pre-registration is required.

For more information or to sign up for story times, please stop by the library or call 508-748-1252. The library is located at 8 Spring Street in Marion. Information about library programs is also available on the library's website at www.elizabethtaberlibrary.org.

Marion Cultural Council

The Marion Cultural Council has set an October 16 deadline for organizations, schools, and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities and proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs in the community.

According to Council spokesperson Kristen Saint Don-Campbell, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Marion – including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies, or performances in schools, workshops, and lectures.

The Marion Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

For local guidelines and complete information on the Marion Cultural Council, contact Kristen Saint Don-Campbell at 508-254-3605 or ksaintdon@gmail.com. Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at www.mass-culture.org.

Mattapoisett Cultural Council

Mattapoisett Cultural Council seeks grant proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs until October 16. These grants are available to support a variety of cultural projects and activities in and around Mattapoisett – including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops, and lectures.

This year, Mattapoisett Cultural Council will distribute about $4,000 in grants. Previously funded projects include: theatrical and science programs for children and adults at Mattapoisett Free Public Library, concerts by SouthCoast Children's Chorus and Seaglass Theatre Company, youth concerts and music education by New Bedford Symphony Orchestra, programs and exhibits at Mattapoisett Historical Society and in-school arts and science programs sponsored by the Mattapoisett PTA and Friends of ORR Drama, among others.

Mattapoisett Cultural Council is now accepting online applications at www.mass-culture.org/. Paper applications will not be accepted. Applicants are encouraged to review local funding priorities at http://www.mass-culture.org/Mattapoisett#. Questions may be addressed to MattapoisettLCC@gmail.com.

Mattapoisett Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year, awarding more than $3 million in grants to more than 6,000 cultural programs statewide. The program promotes the availability of rich cultural experiences for all

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MAKE YOUR DOG A BETTER PET
at Plymouth County Canine Club's next 8 week beginner session starting Friday, October 27, 2017 at 7PM with Trainer Ed Dupont at Rochester Grange. Classes are limited, so call for information and to reserve space. 508-763-8471. This course will prepare you for Canine Good Citizen (CGC) and Therapy Dog (TDI) titles.
Drop-in advance classes at 8PM

Marion Year Round Rental
3 bdrm ranch $1600/mo plus utilities
Call Thom @ 774-232-1890

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Classified Policy: All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at www.wanderer.com.

Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:
*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

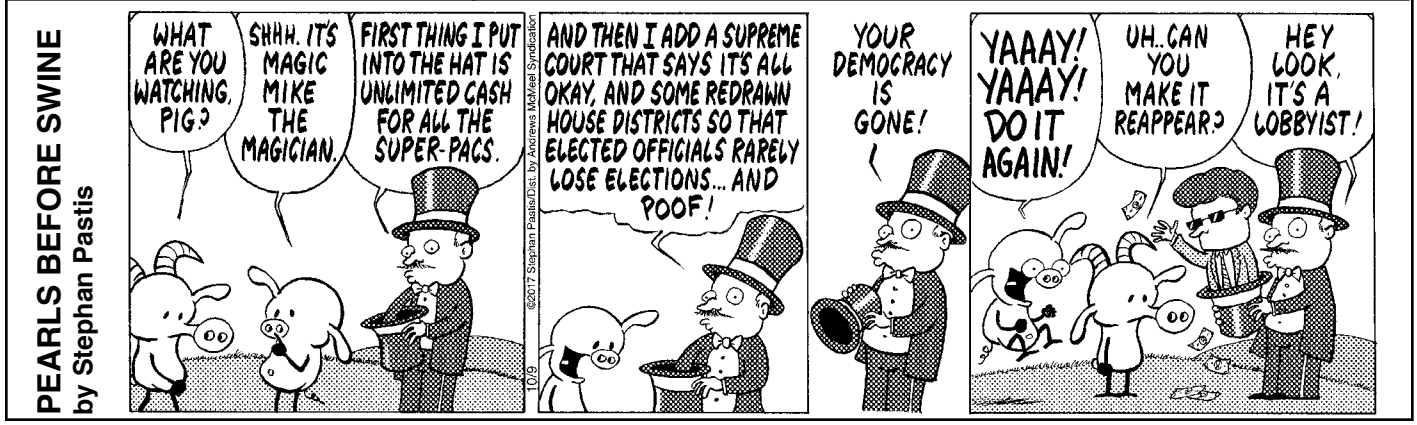
Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

Legal Advertisements:
* Legal Ads are $1.00 per line, at a minimum of $20. per ad.



Massachusetts residents.

Marion & Rochester Flu Clinics

The Marion & Rochester Boards of Health will sponsor 2017 seasonal flu clinics for all residents. The flu vaccine will be available in the injectable form for ages 3 years old and over and the high dose vaccine for ages 65 years and over.

Those attending the flu clinics are reminded to wear a short sleeve shirt and to bring all insurance and Medicare cards. Vaccinations will be given to all regardless of insurance status or ability to pay.

Clinics are scheduled for the following dates:
Monday, October 16, 1:00 - 3:00 pm at Marion Town House
Tuesday, October 17, 4:00 - 7:00 pm at Rochester Council on Aging
Monday, October 23, 1:00 - 3:00 pm at Marion Town House
Monday, October 23, 5:30 - 6:45 pm at Marion Sippican School (before Town meeting)
Thursday, October 26, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm at Marion Town House
Monday, October 30, 1:00 - 3:00 pm at Marion Town House
Friday, November 3, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm at Rochester Council on Aging

Transportation to the clinics can be arranged with the Marion Council on Aging at 508-748-3570 or the Rochester Council on Aging at 508-763-8723.

Homebound residents may schedule an appointment for a home visit by calling the Marion Board of Health at 508-748-3530 or the Rochester Board of Health at 508-763-5421.

For more information, call the Marion Board of Health at 508-748-3530 or the Rochester Board of Health at 508-763-5421.

Rochester Cultural Council

The Rochester Cultural Council is seeking proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs due October 16.

The Rochester Cultural Council is accepting online applications from organizations, schools, and individuals for grants that support cultural activities in the community. Online applications will be accepted until October 16, 2017 at www.mass-culture.org/rochester.

The Rochester Cultural Council is a local agency funded by the Mass Cultural Council, a state agency.

The Rochester Cultural Council will accept online applications ONLY. Paper applications will no longer be accepted. The application has a responsive design and is easily accessed by a phone, tablet, or computer. Before submitting an application, applicants should read the RCC's priorities. Applications and priorities can be found at www.mass-culture.org/rochester.

According to Council Members, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Rochester and surrounding areas – including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies, or performances in schools, workshops, and lectures.

Please note, schools requesting funding for field trips and transportation costs should use this online application as well.

Once an application is approved, the grantee should complete the project as outlined in their original application, acknowledge their funding from the LCC and MCC, advertise their project locally and then request reimbursement. Grant recipients have one year from the date of their approval letter to request reimbursement. Approval and denial letters will be communicated via email by the Rochester Cultural Council.

This year, the Rochester Cultural Council expects

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Animal Advice
Jay Gould, DVM

My dog is a 10 year old mutt. He has been drinking a lot more water in the past 6 months. At first I thought it was because the house was dry through the winter but now I'm not so sure. What's the problem?

A change in the water consumption habits of either a dog or a cat can be an important sign of illness. There are about 15 different disorders such as diabetes, kidney disease and hormonal problems that may present themselves initially as increased thirst or excessive urination. It is very important to discuss you pets water consumption with your veterinarian as a delay in diagnosis may result in severe illness.

You can contact Dr. Gould at 508-758-6400 or visit our website at MattapoisettAH.com

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Call Jeff at 508-525-5148

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Don's Home Improvement interior/exterior carpentry, remodeling and snow plowing. Taking on some smaller jobs. Fully insured. 774-849-5394

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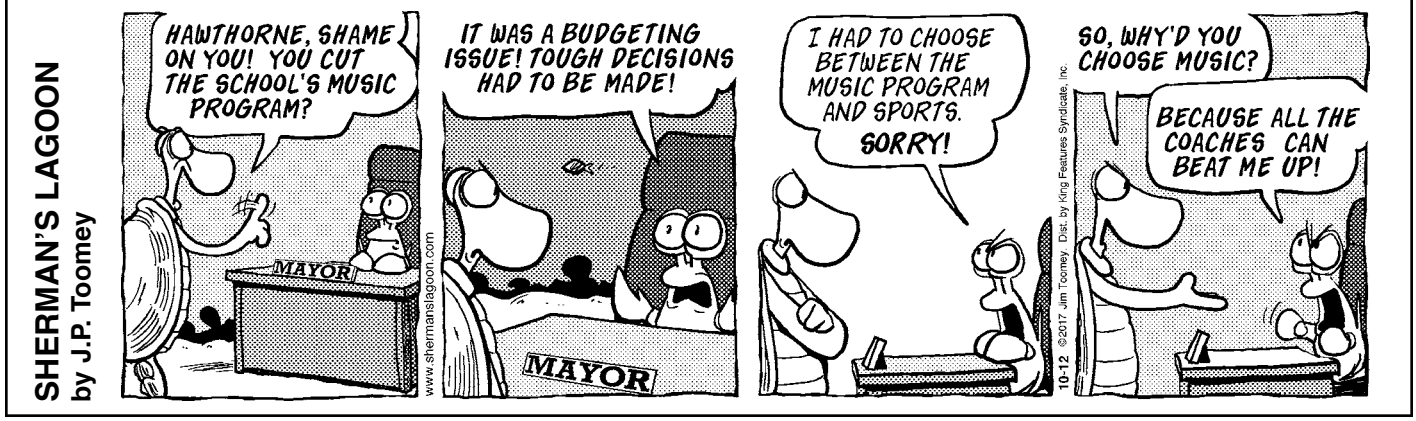
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ISSN 1559-1212



to distribute about $4000 in grants. Previously funded projects include: author visits at Rochester Memorial School, the Rochester COA's Community Thank You Event, the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra's school assemblies, and the Chalk-Full-O-Fun Street Painting Festival.

For local guidelines, complete information on the Rochester Cultural Council and application forms visit online at www.mass-culture.org/rochester.

To contact the RCC directly, please email at rochesterculturalcouncil@gmail.com.

Marion Music Hall

As part of the on-going effort to upgrade the Marion Music Hall, the Board of Selectmen has unanimously approved new Guidelines and Rental Fees. With the Council on Aging having now moved to the renovated Veteran's Hall on Route 6, there are increased rental opportunities at the Hall as well.

This historic masterpiece was the gift of Elizabeth Sprague Pitcher Taber whose vision was that Marion and surrounding communities have a hall for lectures, concerts, and performances. It was constructed in 1891 for $23,000. Through the years, it has been a favored venue for town committee meetings and parties, for concerts and musicals, and for private events including weddings and parties. Mrs. Taber also had the vision to build the Town Library and Natural History Museum, the Stone Chapel at the Congregational Church, and Tabor Academy, originally founded to educate girls and boys of Marion.

The Music Hall is available free of charge to all Town of Marion committees and organizations such as the Elizabeth Taber Library, the Council on Aging, and the Police and Fire Departments. In honoring Elizabeth Taber's wishes, it remains accessible to all Marion citizens according to the new fee schedule, which helps defray the costs to taxpayers while covering maintenance and utility expenses. While the rate structure has changed, the rates remain among the most competitive in Marion and surrounding towns. Local couples will be hard pressed to find such a great wedding venue on a weekend for as low as $600. (Bookings made before September 1, 2017 will honor the original rental fees.)

For inquiries and further information, please contact Tami Daniel, Music Hall Coordinator, at tdaniel@marionma.gov or 508-748-9556.

Tri-Town Early Childhood Program

The Tri-Town Early Childhood Program, located at Old Rochester Regional High School, is accepting applications for the 2017-2018 school year. The preschool program serves 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds and follows the school calendar. It is unique in that it provides a high quality early childhood education opportunity to preschoolers, while also offering high school students a chance to learn about working in the field of early childhood education. A licensed early childhood teacher and a rotation of high school students staff the classroom.

A limited number of spaces are available. Applications will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. The enrollment policy is based on a balance of 3- and 4-year-olds, a balance of boys and girls, and a balance among residents of the three member towns.

For an application or for more information, visit our website at wwworrhsprek.weebly.com or contact Aimee Fox at 508-758-3745, ext. 1612.

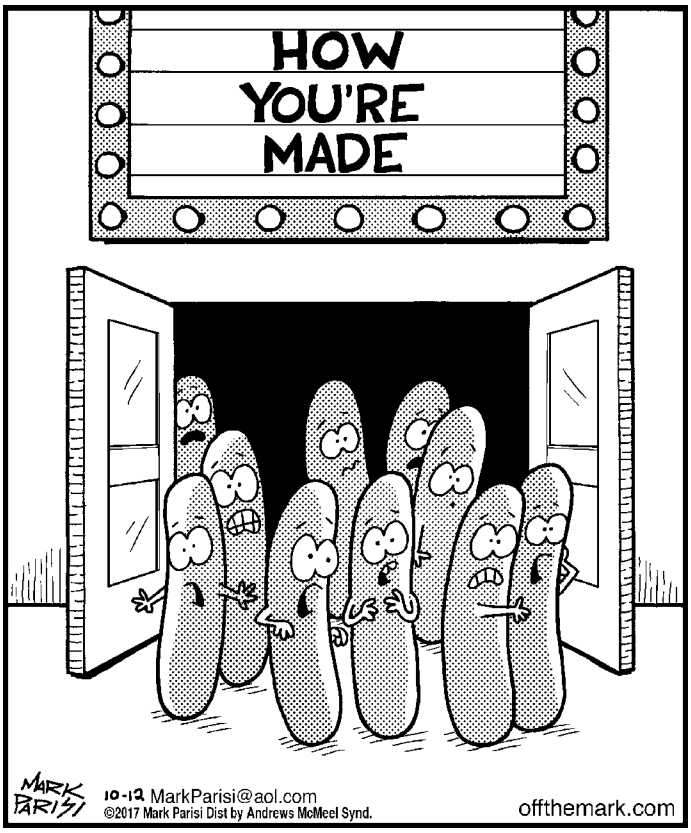
Real Estate Transactions

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Perkins, Andrew W	Smith, Judith A	308 Converse Rd	Marion	09/20/2017	203000
157 Marion House LLC	Sarah J Madison 1993 T Madison, Laura R	157 Front St	Marion	09/22/2017	471000
157 Carriage House LLC	Sarah J Madison 1993 T Madison, Laura R	157-R Front St	Marion	09/22/2017	320000
HSBC Bank USA NA Tr	Hillman, Edward S HSBC Bank USA NA	530 Front St	Marion	09/19/2017	120000
Bungert, Ethan	Barnes, Richard E Barnes, Janet	11 Marion Rd	Mattapoisett	09/21/2017	590000
Bungert, Ethan	Barnes, Richard E Barnes, Janet	7-11 Marion Rd	Mattapoisett	09/21/2017	590000
Bungert, Ethan	Barnes, Richard E Barnes, Janet	9 Marion Rd	Mattapoisett	09/21/2017	590000
Nicolosi, David	Sinopoli, Francesco Sinopoli, Francesca	Marion Rd	Mattapoisett	09/22/2017	99000
Tilton, Timothy M	Taylor Carol A Est Tilton, Patricia	40 Hartley Rd	Rochester	09/18/2017	107000

Visit us at ***www.wanderer.com*** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database

off the mark by Mark Parisi



Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	October 12	1:46	2:14	6:58	9:32
Friday	October 13	2:47	3:17	8:23	10:40
Saturday	October 14	3:50	4:23	10:17	11:32
Sunday	October 15	4:55	5:27	11:26	. . .
Monday	October 16	5:55	6:23	12:13	12:14
Tuesday	October 17	6:48	7:12	12:45	12:54
Wednesday	October 18	7:35	7:57	1:10	1:30
Thursday	October 19	8:19	8:39	1:35	2:07
Friday	October 20	9:01	9:20	2:06	2:44
Saturday	October 21	9:41	10:00	2:40	3:22
Sunday	October 22	10:21	10:41	3:18	4:01
Monday	October 23	11:00	11:23	3:56	4:39
Tuesday	October 24	11:42	. . .	4:35	5:19
Wednesday	October 25	12:07	12:25	5:16	6:03
Thursday	October 26	12:53	1:11	6:01	6:56
Friday	October 27	1:41	1:58	6:56	8:07
Saturday	October 28	2:29	2:48	8:07	9:23
Sunday	October 29	3:20	3:41	9:27	10:18

Phases of the Moon		
	Last Quarter	October 12th
	New Moon	October 19th
	First Quarter	October 27th
	Full Moon	November 4th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the October 5, 2017 issue the Aardvark was on page 53!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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T	U	R	N	I	N	G	I	N	T	O	A	P	U	M	P	K	I	N			
B	R	A	I	S	E		E	U	R				B	E	G			G	A	S	
O	I	D		T	E	R	M	S	O	F	E	N	D	E	A	R	M	E	N	T	
L	A	I		E	D	U		E	V	E	N	O	U	T		A	O	R	T	A	
T	H	O		R	Y	E		R	E	N	E	G	E	S		M	O	S	E	Y	

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Grovel; 2. Agile;
3. Hearty; 4. Secure

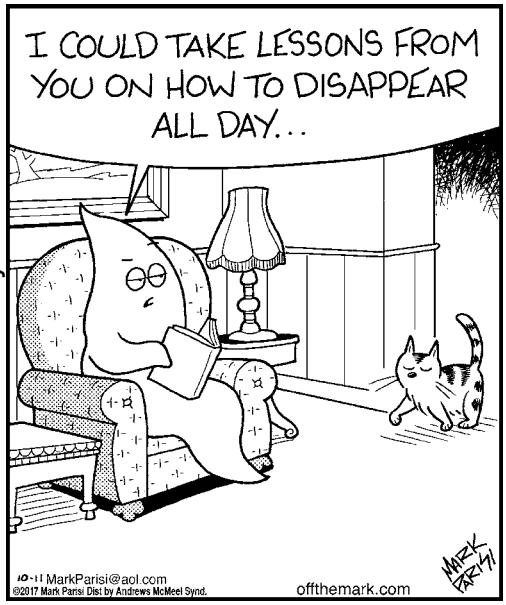
Today's Word

GROUCHY

Sudoku Answer

4	1	6	9	2	8	7	3	5
2	5	8	3	7	1	6	4	9
7	3	9	6	4	5	2	1	8
1	7	2	5	9	6	3	8	4
6	8	4	1	3	7	9	5	2
3	9	5	4	8	2	1	7	6
9	2	1	7	5	4	8	6	3
8	4	7	2	6	3	5	9	1
5	6	3	8	1	9	4	2	7

off the mark by Mark Parisi



PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

565 Rounseville Road · Rochester, MA 02770 · 508.763.5333

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, October 13 – Thursday, October 19, 2017

Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

15 oz. Selected
Wish-Bone Dressing..... 2/$4

12-12.9 oz. Selected
General Mills Cheerios..... 2/$5

330 ml Bottles, 6 Pack Selected
Sanpellegrino Sparkling Drinks.... Plus Dep. $4.99

16.9 oz. Bottles, 35 Pack
Crystal Geyser Spring Water $3.99

15-24 oz. Selected
Classico Pasta Sauce..... 2/$5

12 oz. Selected
Dunkin' Donuts Coffee..... $6.99

5.2-5.5 oz. Selected
Pringles Potato Crisps..... 2/$3

9.25-11.25 oz. Selected
Doritos Tortilla Chips..... 2/$6

Fresh Store Baked 15 oz. Dozen Selected
Cookies..... $3.99

Fresh Store Baked 22 oz. 8 Inch
Strawberry Rhubarb Pie..... $3.99

Superior Quality Produce



3 lb. Bag Cortland or
McIntosh Apples..... $2.49

Fresh
Honeycrisp Apples..... $1.99 lb.

Carlson's - Half Gallon
Premium Apple Cider.... $2.99

Locally Grown Spaghetti or
Butternut Squash..... 69¢ lb.

Fresh
Broccoli Crowns..... $1.49 lb.

ORGANIC 1 lb. Pkg.
Carrots..... $1.29

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is Plus Deposit

750 ml
California Wines
Assorted Varietals
Line 39
$9.99



1.5 Liter - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Rex Goliath..... Great Price! $8.99

750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
McManis..... Great Price! $9.99

750 ml - New Zealand Wines, Sauvignon Blanc
Greg Norman..... $12.99

750 ml - German Wines, Estate Bottled Riesling
Dr. Loosen..... $10.99

750 ml - Argentinian Wines, Malbec
Crios..... $11.99

12 oz. Cans
Miller Lite
18 Pack
$15.99

12 oz. Cans
Whale's Tale, Sankaty Light, or India IPA
Cisco Brewers
12 Pack
$14.99

We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are only 3/$15 or $5.99 ea.
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile and Australia.



Come in & check out the selections!

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

PLUMB CORNER MARKET

NEW!! We now carry
Blue Rhino
Propane Gas Tank
Replacements & Exchanges.
The only place around to get them!

Blue Rhino

565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

It's Easy to Shop at Plumb Corner Market!
Plenty of Parking · Friendly Service · Weekly Specials

Be sure to check out our selection of Prepared Foods to make mealtimes easy and delicious!

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, October 13 – Thursday, October 19, 2017

Blockbuster Savings!



USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
Boneless
Ribeye Steak
$12.99 lb.



Plumb Corner
In-Store
Baked Ham
$4.99 lb.



5.3 oz. Selected
Chobani Greek Yogurt
5/$5



16 oz. Selected
Frozen Yogurt or
Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream
$3.49



12 oz. Bottles or Cans
Selected
Heineken 12 Pack
$14.99
Plus Dep.



750 ml California Wines
Sonoma
Cabernet Sauvignon
Louis Martini
$12.99

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods



USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
Bottom Round
Pot Roast
$3.99 lb.

Fresh, Bone-In
Center Cut
Pork Chops **$2.79 lb.**

Shurfine
Provolone
Cheese **$3.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
London Broil **$11.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
Imported
Swiss Cheese **$8.99 lb.**



Fresh, All Natural
Boneless & Skinless
Bell & Evans Chicken Thighs
$3.99 lb.

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!